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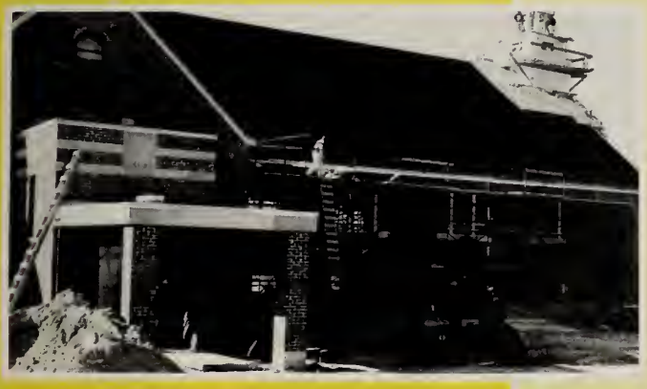
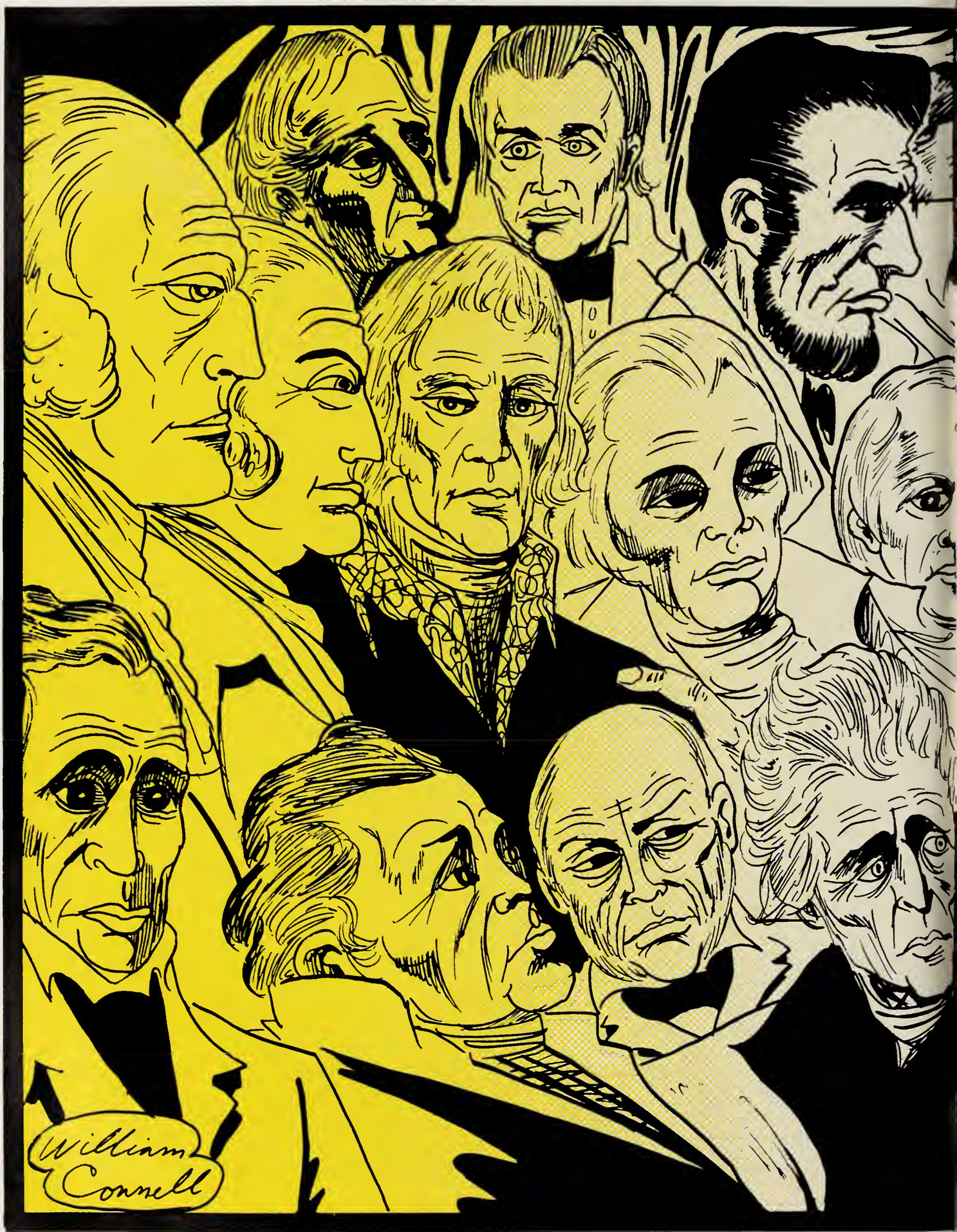
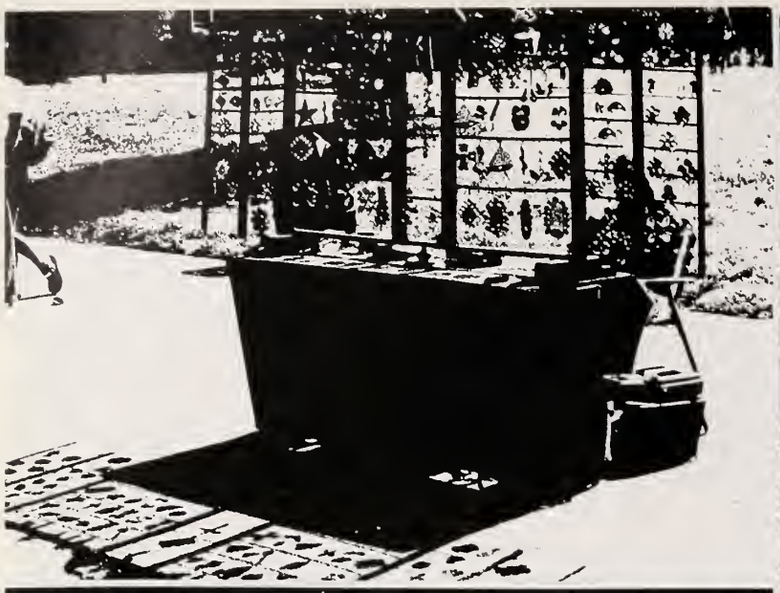



William Connell



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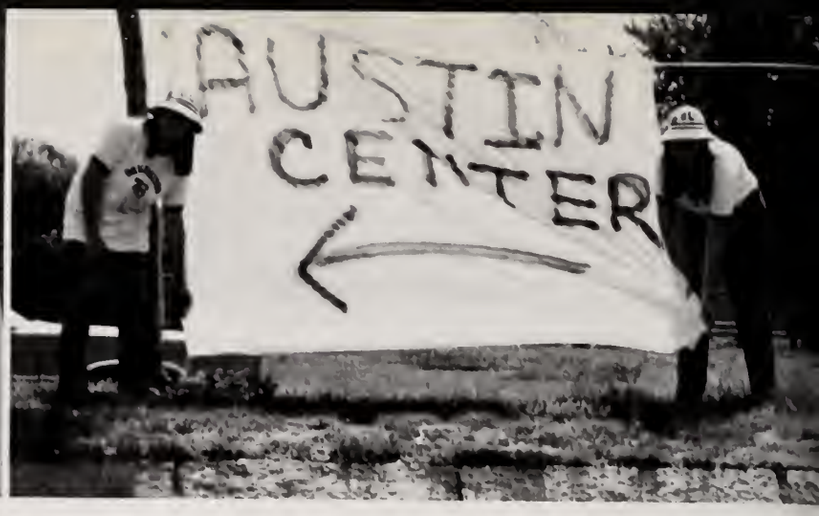
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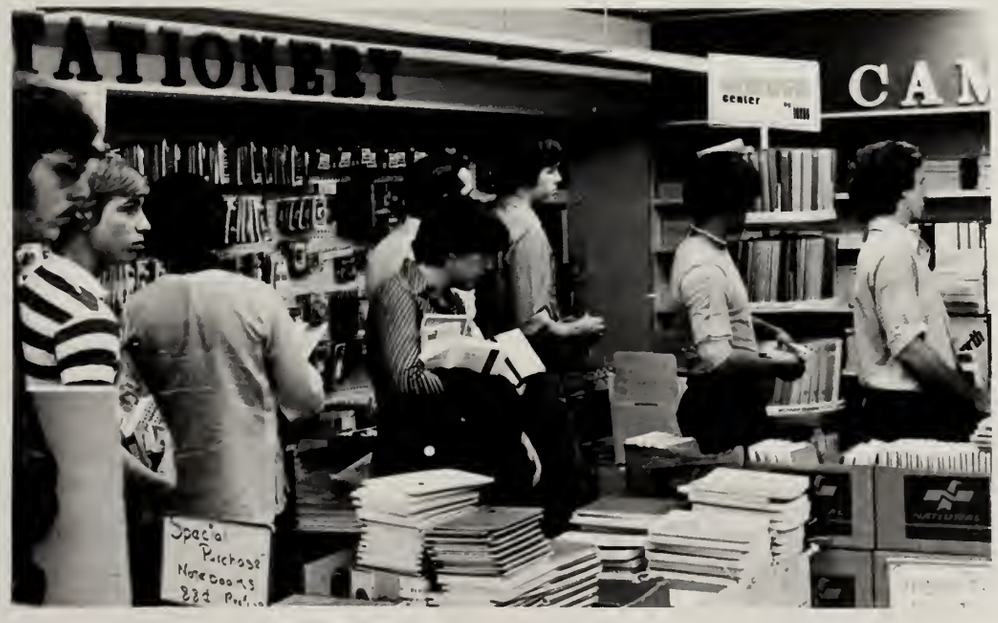
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Autumn Interlude 76

Friday October 22

SBK - Octoberfest

in the cafe 8-1 pm

Saturday October 23

mc Cabe

&

Movie: mrs miller 2pm

Pub Night 8-12 pm

Sunday October 24

Autumn Interlude Semi Formal

at

Central Catholic H.S.

music by

White Cap

7-12 pm.

Old Milwaukee
ON TAP

IMPORTED
Heineken
HOLLAND BEER
The #1 Imported Beer in the U.S.A.

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ELECTION UPDATE-NOVEMBER 2ND, 1976. . .
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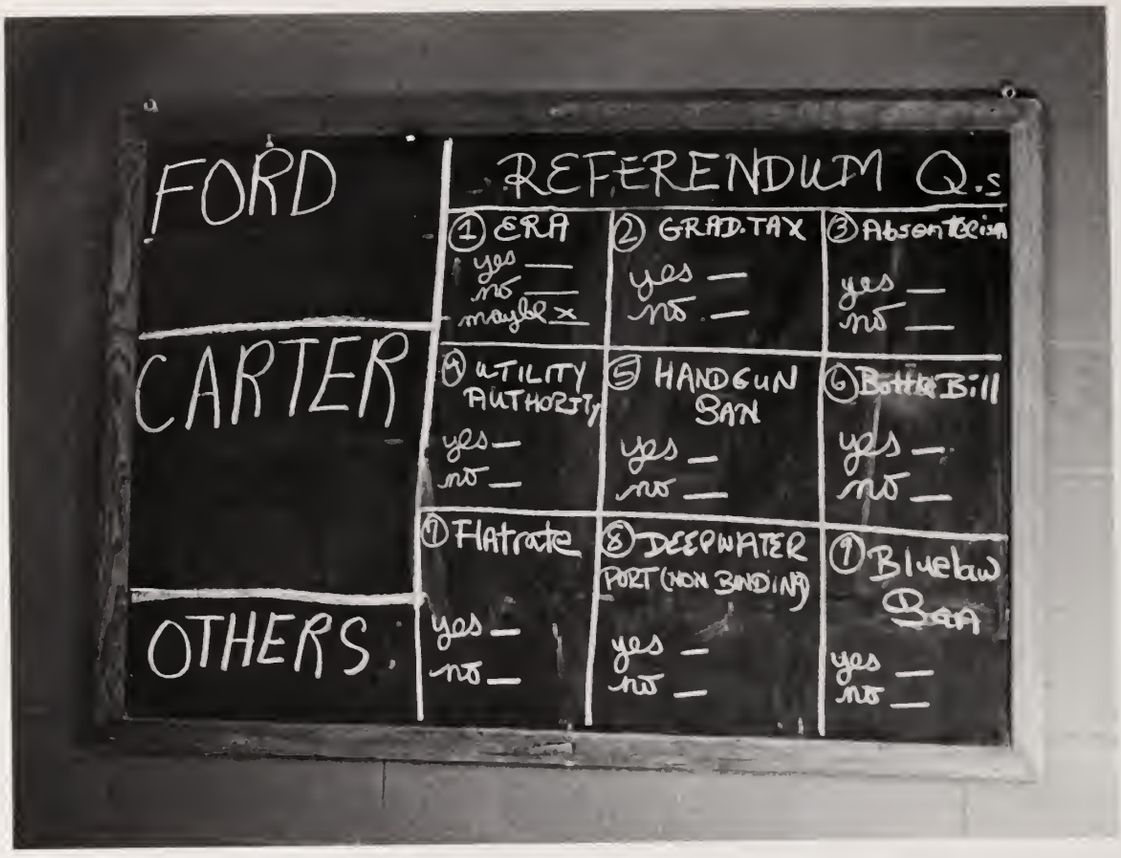
live from the campus of Merrimack College . . .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⑥ Bottle Bill
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⑦ Flat rate
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no —
⑧ DEEPWATER PORT (NON BINDING)
yes —
no —
⑨ Blue law
yes —
no —

CARTER '77

Editor's note:

The following pages contain articles from "The Merrimack Warrior", dated September 1976 through February 1977. We believe these articles to be the most relevant to the entire student body. Articles appear in their original form, but the layouts are the conceptions of this office.

The Merrimack Warrior

Merrimack College, No. Andover, Mass.

Fr. Coughlan Delivers "State of the College Address"

by Karl Cicitto

On Tuesday, September 28, Father John Coughlan, President of Merrimack College, delivered his "Address To The Merrimack College Community" to a crowd of approximately one-hundred and fifty people.

Father Coughlan presented a very positive piece of news regarding the financial state of this institution. "The net result of the year ending June 30, 1976, was a deficit of 38,258." This deficit might at face value seem to be an atrocious disclosure. However, Fr. Coughlan had previously stated that a $240,000 deficit had been expected. Heavy influences in this reversal of financial status are that "Revenues were somewhat higher while expenses, especially in the operation and maintenance of the college,... were lower."

In his last "State of the College Address", Father Coughlan stated that enrollment was in the process of stabilizing. Soon after that speech, however, he conceded that enrollment would likely decrease as a result of the $300 increase in tuition and $200 increase in residence fees effective this September. Fears of decreased enrollment were alleviated, though. Father stated in his recent address, "Many of you are aware that our student enrollment and dormitory residence is somewhat above anticipated. The largest increase is in the freshmen class. We are happy to indicate that 540 freshmen, rather than 475, entered in September. Our other student enrollment remained steady, and we have therefore about 55 more students and 25 more residents than budgeted."

The overall outlook regarding Merrimack's budget is bright. Father Coughlan indicated that the college's budget for the current fiscal year will not end in deficit.

When asked if it was likely that tuition would rise again in the near future, President Coughlan stated that while it was likely, any tuition raises would be much smaller than the one which was effective this September. Future tuition increases would necessarily meet the cost of living increases which affect Merrimack.

As was revealed in the Warrior earlier in September, Merrimack has received regional accreditation again. President Coughlan touched on this area in his speech Wednesday, reporting that this institution has been re-accredited for a period of five years. He also revealed that the Electrical Engineering Department has been accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development for a period of two years. The significance of this grant is that without said accreditation, Merrimack's E.E. graduates would be locked out of certain jobs.

During his recent "State of the College Address", the President also remarked on the current efforts on the part of faculty to unionize. His comments in this area were general, outlining the actions which have taken place thus far. He also stated, "I do hope and trust that all in the faculty will attempt, insofar as is possible, to inform themselves of what faculty unionism will mean to the College. A majority of the number of those individuals *voting* will decide the election — not a majority of those eligible to vote. Therefore it is incumbent for all to vote."

President Coughlan's closing remarks reflected the ongoing drive to develop and solidify the status of Merrimack College: "In closing, I pledge myself and my administration to a continuing effort in setting up mechanisms for information so that together we may set the best course for our college. We hope to look at all aspects of campus — to change what is no longer effective, to revitalize wherever possible, and to move with the courage and enthusiasm necessary to plan for the 1980's."

(*ed. note* — a print out of Merrimack's budget for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1976 is included in this issue. It should prove of interest to the reader.)

Plus, Minus Grades This Semester

by P. Jayne Viladenis

The plus-minus grading system, passed Oct. 21, 1975 by the Faculty Senate, will be instituted this semester for all class-levels. The plus-minus policy is being employed, as expressed in Faculty Senate minutes, because it may "make for finer nuancing in the reporting of grades."

Prof. William Garrett, Faculty Senate President, expressed concern that not all students are aware of the change since the policy was adopted last October and was not instituted until the Fall Semester of 1976. Prof. Garrett explained that the delay was caused by the necessity of printing Student Handbooks in uniform with the new system.

Under this new system (which is explained in detail in the '76 - '77 handbook) the grade levels will be broken down to include plus and minus grades. An "A" for example, rates a 4.0, an A- rates 3.7, a B plus rates a 3.3, etc. Although the grading system has been changed, the Dean's List requirement remains at 3.25 and the various other Honor designations remain the same.

Rev. Donald Burt, O.S.A., Vice President for Academic Affairs, evaluated the policy change as a "benefit to students across the board" adding that "it will give a more accurate accume". Father Burt stated, "It's up to the professor whether or not he is going to use the system or not. In some cases it's hard to define, they didn't quantify the grades as much. For some it will be easier and for others more difficult." (for teachers to apply the plus and minus system accurately). Fr. Burt cited some of the arguments against the old system. It was grade inflationary and a less accurate measurement of student achievement. "Some people argued that grade inflation was partially a result of having grades so far spread out, and others argued that the grade points didn't accurately measure one student's accomplishments against anothers."

Both Father Burt and Garrett expressed optimistic on the new system. The qu of how it will effect the gra Sophomores Juniors and es ly Seniors who have alread evaluated for two to six sen by the old system, remains u ain.

MERRIMACK COLLEGE
Statement of Current Funds Revenues, Expenditures and Other Changes — Per Audit For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1976

REVENUES:	
Educational and General	
Student Tuition and Fees	$4,304,471
Government and Other Grants	42,001
Gifts	330,147
Endowment Income	9,584
Other Sources	81,656
Total Educational and General	4,767,859
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,336,022
TOTAL REVENUES	$6,103,881
EXPENDITURES AND MANDATORY TRANSFERS:	
Educational and General	
Instruction and Departmental Research	$2,192,623
Organized Activities	106,806
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	758,442
General Administration	288,772
General Institutional Expense	493,891
Student Services	420,520
Library	133,511
Student Aid:	
Scholarships	336,724
Scholarships	X
Work Study Program (see note)	17,869
Educational & General Expenditures	4,749,158
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,057,190
Total Expenditures	$5,806,348
Excess of (Expenditures) over Revenues before Mandatory Transfers to Plant Fund	$ 297,533
Mandatory Transfers to Plant Fund:	
Principal & Interest:	
Educational and General	$ 215,603
Auxiliary	120,188
Total	$ 335,791
For Replacements	X
TOTAL MANDATORY TRANSFERS	$ 335,791
Excess of Expenditures and Mandatory Transfers over Revenues to Plant Fund	$ (38,258)

Note: Exception to Audit
College Employment & Work Study *on campus* included in Divisional totals.

9-24-76

EDITOR IN CHIEF . . . . . Karl J. Cicitto
Acting News Editor . . . . . Charles Jean
FEATURES EDITOR . . . . . Barbara Collins
PHOTO EDITOR . . . . . James Currie, Jr.
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Business Coordinator
Kathy Lavery

"Let us be what we are and speak what we think, and in all things keep ourselves Loyal to the truth"
-Longfellow

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The Warrior is published weekly by and for the students of Merrimack College during the Academic year.

Opinions expressed in *The Warrior* do not necessarily reflect those of the college. *The Warrior* recognizes its resonsibility to present opposing views from responsible spokesmen.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and should be typed and submitted by noon on Tuesday to *The Warrior* office in Gildea Hall. All letters must be signed for publication, however names may be withheld upon request.

The Warrior is a subscriber to the National Educational Advertising Service (NEAS) and the College Advertising Sales and Service (CASS). Advertising rates are $2.00 per column inch.

The Warrior is a non-profit educational corporation incorporated in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Its editorial and business offices are located at Merrimack College, North Andover, Massachusetts 01845.

WMMC FOUNDS NETWORK

The news department of the campus radio station has formed a comprehensive news network made up of other college stations in the greater Boston area. According to WMMC news director Gary Muldoon the network now consists of 11 stations. These stations are supplied with selected WMMC News productions. Muldoon stated "although WMMC is not as large as some of the stations on our network, I feel that we have something worthwhile to offer. So far I've been very pleased with the results, we've received a lot of positive feed-back from our affiliates."

WMMC News produces a weekly political commentary for its network. This commentary features WMMC's political analyst, Dr. Curtis Martin of the Poli. Sci. department. WMMC News also produces monthly documentaries in its Historical Perspectives series. This is a group of major journalistic productions which focus on various historical events. In October for example, a 30 minute production on the Cuban Missile Crisis was presented. In November the topic will be J.F.K., and in December the bombing of Pearl Harbor will be featured. Tapes of these documentaries will also be donated to area libraries.

WMMC News is also expanding its services in other directions. An example of this is the special programming being planned about the faculty's move to unionize. When commenting on this, Muldoon stated "The Faculty has a big decision to make. I feel that WMMC News can provide a service to the college community by presenting the issues in an objective way. Thus those involved will have the opportunity to look at both sides and thus make a well informed choice. An example of this programming is a special panel discussion being planned for next week which will focus on the teachers' union.

The Great Freshmen Welcoming

by Richard Cain and Karl Cicitto

There are many ways of being oriented to a new place as was shown during the Orientation Week here at Merrimack. For some of the Freshmen it was checking out the Sports Complex and its programs. Many others showed great interest in the academic programs and courses they are planning to take. At the social functions during the week the guys made no bones about checking out the gals and (of course) vice-versa. Our Orientation hit upon all of these categories with the Sports day, mixers, tests, guest speakers and outings. The program is basically set up so the freshmen can get a feeling of the campus, its people, and college life in general before they become tied up in the heavy load of studies and activities. Merrimack's Orientation '76 came off just as planned, and that means it came off very well. M.C.'s Orientation has been recognized for the past four years as one of the best in New England and the entire country.

Since last April 85 Orientation members had been organizing and revamping the activities which were transformed from mere ink on the schedule to the events of Sept. 3-10th. The incoming freshmen were greeted at the dorms by the enthusiastic committee members who gave great assistance by helping them settle into residence for the coming semester. The grateful yet surprised look on student and parents' faces reflected just how welcome the committee's efforts were. After everyone had settled in they took one deep breath before jumping into the hectic schedule of O.C. week.

Perhaps one of the best parts of the week was the Religious Orientation presented by Campus Ministry. The freshmen met the new and old members of the Ministry staff. they also got a good idea of the important role the ministry plays on this campus. Fr. Joe Kelly and Sister Raphael put together a movie summarizing last year's ministry events. The movie featured footage of the memorable trip to the Appalachian region in Kentucky. Later in that same day nervous energy was released in the also memorable Freshman/O.C. football game. The game was quite a hit with its intense action, but it was regrettably called to an early end in the 3rd quarter on account of beer.

The well hidden, but undeniable talent of the Sophomore Class came out of the closet Saturday night. The hysterical laughter of the crowd indicated just how well the show went over. All sorts of skits and jokes were whipped up and thrown together to create a show of great comedy and entertainment. The first half of the show featured four Dating Game skits in which the winner of each skit received $25! The show, from the overall viewpoint, was a cultural and educational phenomenon, touching prostitution, T.V. advertisements, Deep African aboriginees, animals, sexual exploitation and French culture. There was also an emphasis on the proper and accepted patterns of French speech. Anyone leaving the show could not help but feel intellectually enriched.

As the weekend slipped by Monday morning found everyone sleeping almost 'til noon, at which time there was a big brother, big sister luncheon intended to aid the freshmen as they selected courses for this semester. Big brothers and sisters throughout the cafeteria informed the naïve freshmen on which profs were tops and which were crumbs. The freshmen's anxiety over courses summoned the big bro's and sis' to aid the class of 1980 — an effort which might be likened to the blind leading the blind. Needless to say the luncheon ended with the freshmen feeling assured and optimistic about their academic year.

The freshmen and the committee were able to match wits at the trivia contest. There were several matches between each group, the O.C. scoring victories in all but one match. This was followed by the S.A.A. sponsored movie "Blazing Saddles", famous for its renowned campfire scene. The movie primed the freshmen for a night of fun on the dance floor, Mel Brooks' cinematic insanity being directly followed by the tunes of White Lightning. The next morning, the freshmen discovered they had gotten more than they had bargianed for when they took the previous night's motto "All you can drink" to heart. That morning the ultimate misery of hangover hung over the campus. The question, "Why, why did I do it" was resoundingly heard throughout the entire day.

The week moved rapidly along and the freshmen got down to more serious matters. There were serious meetings with student personnel, discussion by students as to why they came to M.C., and with expressions of hopeful achievement. The talks were intended to create an idea exchange and personal understanding of how one can benefit and grow at Merrimack.

One of the social highlights of the week, which stands out or rings out in everyone's minds was Hoppin' Boppin' Jack Flash! Back this year by request, Jack transformed the drab atmosphere of the Church Auditorium into one hell of a disco. Jack brought along with him $65,000 worth of equipment, recordds and dazzling light. Everyone could not help but lose themselves—or find themselves!—in the array of music that featured sets of music by the Beach Boys, Beatles, Eagles, Stones and many others. Said one freshman of the event—"I've never seen anything like it anywhere, not only do you hear the music but you see the vibrations in the lights. You literally feel it"!

The week came to a close with a mixer sponsored by the Sophomore Class which gave the freshmen a chance to meet the upperclassmen. Russ Burgess also chipped in to the overall weekly effort. Russ, an E.S.P. speaker, once again held his audience spellbound with his mystifying, supernatural techniques of entertainment.

The overall week was very tiring but extremely rewarding, exciting and fulfilling for both freshmen and O.C. members. Unity among Freshmen and Sophomore resulted, too. As the week began and subsequently slipped away, new friendships were created, new experiences were felt. Although the week was short, it hopefully was long enough for the freshmen to dip their toes into Merrimack's waters in preparation to that refreshing plunge into the ocean of learning and growing.

Trivia

by John J. Buba, Jr.

Last Week's Questions

1. In the TV show M*A*S*H, what does M*A*S*H stand for?
2. What is the number of their M*A*S*H unit?
3. What film won the Academy Award for Best Picture in 1965?
4. How many satellites (moons) does Saturn have?
5. How many billiard balls in a full rack?
6. On the Dick Van Dyke Show, what was Sally's last name?
7. In CB slang, what is a "double L"?
8. What play in the 1920 World Series made Bill Wambsganss famous?
9. Within 10, what was the total enrollment of Merrimack College when it opened in 1947?
10. Who was Underdog's girlfriend?

A License To Kill

by John J. Buba, Jr.

Does anyone know where I can get a Poetic License? I've written to Washington, called the State House, and talked to Mass. PIRG. While they acknowledge the existence of such licenses, neither of them know how to obtain one.

Why do I want a Poetic License? The answer is simple. I want to get "A's" on all my term papers and essays. Many a time I have gotten a paper back with a comment such as "This paper starts out well, but you seem to end rather abruptly without drawing any conclusions from the facts stated in the text." However, this instructor, when talking about the famous author Hermann Hesse, (who many times in his novel *Siddhartha* fails to draw conclusions.) simply explains that "The author purposely does not draw any conclusions in order to allow the reader to interprete the story in his own way." Another time I received a paper back with the comment, "You seem to belabor one point." But, when Alexander Solzhenitsyn tells us in page after page of his book *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, how terrible it is in Soviet Prison Camps, we are told that it is done for emphasis.

Probably the best example of this double standard is E.E. Cummings. (Or should I write "e e cummings.") Anyone who has ever read his works recognizes at once that at best, it is mildly unintelligible. Words are strewn across the page, capitalization and punctuation are almost nonexistent, and a definite lack of coherance are a characteristic of this author. Still the man is considered great.

The reason these authors can get away with such disregard for convention is obviously because they have a "Poetic License" to do so. Once you have one, you truly have a "license to kill" (the English language), and a guarantee to fame and fortune. So I hope some one out there knows where I can get a Poetic License. Otherwise it is going to be a long tough semester.

On Thursday, December 2, the Faculty of this college will decide if they are to be collectively represented by the Massachusetts Teachers Association in affiliation with the National Educational Association.

Faculty Unionism is a new phenomenon, the oldest such Union is only six years old. As a result of this factor, it is difficult to project what would result if a Union were to come to Merrimack. The purpose of this special edition of The Warrior is not to make predictions or sway opinion. The purpose is to communicate, especially to students, what has happened to raise the Union question at Merrimack, and how Unions have affected other colleges.

Is a Union Compatible with the College Atmosphere?

The question of how compatible unions are with an academic atmosphere is not easy to answer. Collective bargaining has long been associated with industry, however, it is relatively new in the world of academia. Based on the limited evidence available it is difficult to predict what impact a union might have on a college campus such as Merrimack. It is however possible to present a few general observations.

In all likelihood when a college unionizes one can expect a change in the relationship between the administration and the faculty. Because a union would become the **sole** bargaining agent for the faculty, **all** negotiations concerning matters subject to collective bargaining (such as wages, conditions of employment, etc.), would have to be done through the union. The administration would no longer be allowed to discuss such matters with individual faculty members. The administration seems to feel that such a situation would tend to formalize relationships and thus detract from an atmosphere of colligality.

On the positive side of the change, in relationships it is possible that a union would bring about more open communications between faculty and administration. Conditions of employment, wages, and fringe benefits become open to frank discussion. This cuts down on problems caused by a lack of information or issues being misunderstood.

The cost of collective bargaining could certainly be a problem for colleges especially privately financed colleges such as Merrimack. When a college unionizes a new bureaucracy must follow. The college may have to hire labor relations experts, specialized legal counsel, etc. and this can be expensive.

Perhaps one of the most profound effects a union could have in an academic atmosphere could be seen if an impass was reached in the negotiations, i.e., the talks were deadlocked. In such instance the union could decide to take action such as a strike or a withholding of grades. Needless to say either of these moves could cause a great many problems for the students. Of course an impass in the negotiations would not necessarily result in such action but never the less the possibility is there.

On a more abstract level a union could conceivably lead to a better understanding of the institution. Past cases have shown that in the course of lengthy discussion on matters of mutual concern each side comes to a better understanding of the needs and constraints of the other.

In summary it is obvious that since each institution is different the effects of unionization would not necessarily be the same at any two. One can only say that collective bargaining can have both positive and negative effects on an academic atmosphere depending on the perspective from which one views the situation.

Greeley, Lynch New Appointees

by Barbara Collins

Due to the appointment of James Greeley as Assistant Director of Admissions, Mary Lynch is named the new Director of Student Activities. Ms. Lynch, a 1973 graduate of Merrimack College, began office July 31, 1976. She is the first woman to hold the title of Student Activities Director. Mary Lynch views her position as being that of "a teacher outside the classroom, in the sense of how students interact with each other and administration."

While all student input is welcomed and encouraged, Ms. Lynch deals primarily with student body representation, namely the Student Government Association (S.G.A.). She has had first hand experience with government as an active member during her years as a student at Merrimack. In fact she was one of the initial persons involved in the division of S.G.A.'s two branches: the Associated Students Union (A.S.U.) and the Student Activities Association (S.A.A.).

Her past involvement in government has played a large part in creating a smooth transition from the role of student to that of student director. It has enabled her to view Merrimack from more than one perspective.

Mary Lynch sums up student body attitude in a positive way. "The term apathy has been much overplayed. Merrimack students are mature people with the potential to do many things."

Over the past four years no one person has made a greater effort to enrich our social lives at Merrimack quite as much as James Greeley.

Mr. Greeley has left his position of Student Activities Director to become the new Assistant Director of Admissions. He is excited about the job and its opportunities but adds that he will miss the close contact he has enjoyed with the student body.

For Greeley there will now be much time on the road as he will be visiting high schools in the New England area in an effort to further enlist student enrollment.

Greeley finds his new position similar to his old one in that it largely involves public relations. However, as Student Activities Director, he dealt primarily with people who were trying to improve the social atmosphere at Merrimack. As Assistant Director of Admissions he works at bringing the institution of Merrimack College to the public.

Greeley feels optimistic about the future and is pleased with the choice of Mary Lynch as the new Student Activities Director.

FACULTY UNIONIZATION EFFORT ENDS IN DEFEAT

By Karl Cicitto

Only nineteen votes stopped a Faculty Union from coming to Merrimack College when the ballots were counted after the election of Thursday, December 2. In all, 104 faculty voted; 2 faculty did not cast ballots and the vote of Assistant to the Dean of Business Administration, Mary Lee Underhill, was contested.

Reverend John A. Coughlan, O.S.A., President of Merrimack College commented favorably on the election's outcome. "I am pleased with the way the Faculty voted," stated Coughlan shortly after the outcome was known.

The vote resolved an issue which first came to the fore in May of 1976 when the Faculty Senate's Salary Benefits Committee submitted a report which concluded that the Faculty should unionize for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Between May and November, faculty interest in a union was recognized officially. Faculty sued the Administration for an unfair labor practice, and the voting unit for the election was determined.

As students returned to school in September, the Union issue was unclear to many members of the Merrimack Community. Faculty themselves were aware of the summertime efforts to unionize, but clearly were not knowledgeable on the overall subject. The tempo of a meeting of Union representatives and Faculty held in mid-September revealed that. Faculty attending that meeting asked pointed questions about unionism in general.

Only once was the union issue debated in Faculty Senate. At the October 26 convening of the Senate, three faculty addressed that topic, providing for one of the most active Senate meetings of the semester.

A general floor debate closed out that meeting, leaving faculty approximately two and one-half weeks to decide how they would vote. The tally for the election was 42 for a union, 61 against.

Faculty Senate Keeps Plus/Minus Grades

By Chuck Jean

Following substantial debate, the Faculty Senate defeated a motion concerning plus and minus grading at its November 16 meeting. The closely defeated motion (23-20) proposed that Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors not be subject to the present grading system. Professor DelGaudio, who presented the motion, said that plus and minus grading is "a different system altogether" from the one that these students have been used to and would tend to create inequities. In his presentation, he also stated that over two hundred signatures had been obtained on a petition opposing the new grading system.

When asked how more accurate grades would lead to inequities, DelGaudio replied that he and others felt that the sudden change in the grading system would tend to hurt the better students, lowering their cumulative averages. Following this, the discussion developed somewhat into a debate on the pro's and con's of the plus and minus system as a whole, with one professor eventually asking if it would be possible to re-vote the original motion which introduced plus and minus grades. This was not possible.

In answer to the charge that students had not been consulted on the whole issue, Dr. Novak pointed out that students were represented on the Academic Congress, which had input on the question. Another point, against the motion presented by DelGaudio, was made by Professor Looney who said that the students had already been told, and were working under the assumption, that they would be graded with plusses and minusses. It would be unfair to now simply change that.

Another development concerning student grades took place at the Faculty Senate's December 7 meeting. By a two to one margin, members voted to raise the quality point average necessary for graduation from the present 1.85 to 2.00. A major reason given for this was the fact that grades have become inflated over the years. Some dissenting professors, however, offered that this was a strange way to approach the problem of grade inflation.

At this same meeting, it was also voted that "all limitations on student activity because of academic probation shall be eliminated as a matter of college policy."

In Memorium

During the past summer Merrimack lost two community servants, two good friends. Rev. William K. Cornell, O.S.A., Dean of Admissions died on Saturday, July 31. He was 35 years old. 21 days later Herb McDonald, a four year member of Merrimack's Security Police Force, died at the age of 38.

"the guy really loved this place, the kids and the college were part of his life. He had compassion, common sense and understanding."

—John Kiley
Security Police Chief

Father Cornell was ordained in 1967. He took his B.A. in Philosophy and M.A. in English while at Villanova. William Cornell was Merrimack's Dean of Admissions since August of 1973.

Editorial

Merrimack College began its twenty-ninth year when the class of 1980 arrived two weeks ago. The notion that there would be a class of 1980 must have seemed a lofty goal in 1947.

The contributions of some of M.C.'s founders will continue to be with us each day of school. These individuals are represented in name; McQuade, Cushing, Gildea, etc. It should come as no surprise that people who nurtured Merrimack have loaned their names to various campus buildings. God willing we should all live to see the day that our names are embossed in brick or printed on the stationary of the library dedicated in our respective memories. Naturally, no building or office on campus has been Most students do not attend Merrimack long enough to have the effect of an administrator. Students make their contributions en masse. The Radio Station is run by a student group. So is Student Government, so is the Warrior. So WAS Mass Pirg.

Like Mass Pirg; S.G.A., the Warrior and WMMC have no wheres near the level of participation they should have as student organizations. Students, in general, do not attend and participate in S.G.A. meetings and that is bad because S.G.A. is our strongest link to the administration. Administration has to listen to government. If there is a problem, complaint, or constructive criticism to be made, government can get the attention and apply the pressure that the individual cannot. Similarly, the Warrior and WMMC are here to benefit students, and they are consistently available to students. But few students exercise their right to express opinion and seek aide through campus media.

However, during the past two years there was a group of students here who did speak their mind. Merrimack's branch of the Massachusetts People's Interest Research Group is on its deathbed and may likely expire during this semester. During its up 'till now short lifespan, PIRG enriched Merrimack. Pirgers worked in city legal offices and behind petition tables. And they learned and talked about the kind of problems which seem important to everyone but are attended by so few.

The students who worked on PIRG, have, in a small way, left behind a legacy to the college that is akin to that of M.C.'s founders. Pirgers had an attitude that set them apart (unfortunately). They cared about the student body, curriculum, what was happening with S.G.A. and in Faculty Senate. They cared. They also realized that the things and people on this campus are inter-related. So they understood that problems come from a lack of not paying proper attention.

I hope that the people in S.G.A., student media, the administrative and teaching facility of Merrimack will let their courage surface that they can care to be innovative and fair while dealing with the problems they will be facing this year. Those are the problems you will be reading about in this newspaper. And those are the issues I hope our student body responds to in letters, speech, and actions. I have faith that we students will respond, that the attitude of Pirgers did not wholly depart the school.

— Karl Cicitto

EDITORIAL

It is time to refine the thoughts which were expressed in my editorial of last week.

The primary purpose of the editorial was to state some obvious truths about our position as students. In many ways, we are responsible for the situation we must endure. Frequently you hear the stories about how maintenance does not repair rooms although the resident is charged the cost of the repair. Often you hear how a student is graded on the basis of his personality and not his work. Many times you hear that when a man is caught in a room after parietal hours that he is reprimanded while the woman is fined and loses her parietal privileges.

Do these occurrences sound right to you? Apparently, injustices such as these are merely the topic of conversation but not united action.

In my editorial of last week I tried to briefly state that it is within our rights and power as students to demand that injustices be ended. I failed in that statement.

By overemphasizing our importance, however, things have become clearer and the obvious truth of our importance is intact.

The administration does fail to do its job in some basic areas concerning students. And rather than tersely state, as I did last week, that we pay the bills here, and we can demand change, I will say this: As students, we have an obligation to see that things get better. An investment for education at Merrimack will not be a sound one for residents in particular until we attend the defects, study the alternatives and then apply our influence maturely.

These observations are more than just passing thoughts, please take note. Unless we realize that it is irresponsible to see the problems and not act, the problems will not clear up. There is too solid an anti-student rights attitude among administrators for us to expect them to clear the problems up without our applying pressure. I submit that one who rocks the boat at this college does put himself in a precarious position. But it is only by rocking the boat that we can splash a bit of reality (and insight) into the faces of those administrators who see the problems but feel uncommitted to positive change. If we do act it would invalidate the feeling of non-committment to change which results from a past lack of student response to their efforts.

First, we need to splash a bit of reality on ourselves so that our self-importance will become evident. Second, we need to apply our rightful authority to improve Merrimack College. Then and only then will we rock the boat sufficiently to change things. At that point, reality will probably descend in buckets.

Karl J. Cicitto

Jobs

There are 10 job openings for the 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift at Burger King, 188 Turnpike Road, within walking distance of Merrimack (15 min.) Interested people need be willing to work 4 nights per week, total 20 hours. Call 685-4490, ask for manager.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

I commend the Warrior for the interest taken in an important issue now facing the College--forming a faculty union for the purposes of engaging in collective bargaining. I do, however, feel the need to point out some inaccuracies which appeared in a recent article (17 Sept. 1976) on the subject.

1) The Faculty Senate *mandated* the study of collective bargaining in March 1974. Two subsequent salary and benefit committees (that of 1974/5 and of 1975/6) studied the subject. A report on collective bargaining was made by each committee at the conclusion of the academic year, in 1975 and in 1976.

2) It is not correct to say "a secret faculty vote was taken." In May 1976 a small group of my colleagues and I passed "authorization and designation" cards and asked fellow faculty members to sign them. When 30% of the prospective members of a proposed bargaining unit thus "manifest interest" in organizing, the National Labor Relations Board (NRLB) is routinely called in to run a "representation election" to determine if a majority of those eligible to join a union do indeed want to form one. These "A and D" cards remain confidential. With the exception of the dozen or so faculty members who gave me signed cards, I do not know who signed and who did not. But I do know that over 50% of the prospective union members did sign such cards. Signing one of these cards, it is important to note, merely "manifests interest"; it does not commit anyone who signed to vote a certain way in the subsequent election.

3) If there is any disagreement over who is eligible to vote in a representation election (there generally is; there was in our case), the NLRB routinely holds a "unit determination hearing." This took place in Boston on 7-8 July 1976. Briefs were filed by the faculty and administration lawyers in late August. We expect a ruling from the NLRB late in September 1976.

4) I thought the article's discussion of closed, union, agency, and open shops confusing. The terms were correctly defined. However, I assume that no one who is opposed to a faculty union would want to be required to join one. Furthermore, my colleagues and I who are promoting collective bargaining want membership to be absolutely voluntary. Thus the issue of "which type of union will represent the faculty's best interest" /sic/ does not arise: if all are in favor of an open shop, then this is not an issue requiring resolution.

5) A recent survey reveals that a few colleges have opted for agency or for union shops. Thus the information I provided the Warrior's reporters--that all college-university unions were open shop (based on Carr and Van Eyck, *Collective Bargaining Comes to Campus*, 1973) is no longer true.

Very Sincerely,
Bill Bingham

P.S. *I don't think we should have to wait a week to find out the answers to the trivia questions. I can't stand the suspense. Why can't you print the answers in another part of the paper?*

Editorial Reply

Mr. Bingham:

Thank you for taking the time to draft and submit an informative letter as you did. There was a quality of impreciseness in the Warrior's first article on Unionization, I admit, and I'm sure your letter will help to alleviate any confusion that vague language may have caused last week. Your comments, and those of Merrimack's Attorney Earl Brown have provided the Warrior with the basic information needed to more adequately represent the efforts to unionize. The guidance you and Mr. Brown gave me is of the kind I hope will never be withheld.

And now, with the specifics of the Unionization process clearly in mind, this reporter's attention turns to the effects of that process. More specifically, what effects will the potential Union have on students? So at this point I must readdress this editorial.

Fellow Students:

Very soon the National Labor Relations Board will reveal their decision as to what faculty members will be allowed to vote in the general faculty election concerning a Union. A short period will follow their decision and then the election will be held.

To some it may appear the Unionization issue is an Administration/Faculty concern and that the student body has little or no business asking questions about it. I contend otherwise.

If and when a Union is voted in, Union and Administration representatives will debate the terms of contract. The terms of that potential agreement could affect

A PAY RAISE COULD BE DISCUSSED: A decision in this area could affect tuition, with the cost of attending Merrimack increasing if Teachers' salaries do.

THE TERMS OF TENURE COULD BE DISCUSSED: How should it be decided which faculty stay and depart? How best can the lemons be sorted from the peaches? And how can stale, tenured professors be revitalized? The answers to these questions are important to us since the performance of faculty directly affects our scholastic performance. And our performance here will affect us after graduation.

There may be other areas in which a Union could affect us students. But the two listed here would certainly be prominent among them. That goes to show that when one talks Union at this college, he is not just talking about Faculty and Administration. He is talking about students.

Yes, we must keep ourselves abreast in this matter, and tend the interests of this student body and the ones which will follow us.

-Karl Cicitto

P.S. To Prof. Bingham: *The Warrior would actually prefer to print trivia answers in the same issue as the pertinent trivia questions. However true suspense, the editorial staff feels, should not be limited to Ellery Queen Novels and five part animal serials shown on the Wonderful World of Disney. We will pursue our present format.*

Carter Edges Ford in Student Poll

Few

by Karl Cicitto

The student body of Merrimack College has expressed its diverse political stance. On Tuesday, October 19th, a poll was taken in which approximately 150 students took part. Though that number of students is only one-twelfth of the overall day school enrollment, the closeness of this Presidential preference poll coincides with the nationwide campaign. Both reflect that opinion on who should be the next President is almost evenly balanced; the race is close.

The bulk of the students who

Student Voting Total:	
Jimmy Carter	41.2%
Gerald Ford	38.9%
Abstensions	13.7%
Write-ins	6.2%

Junior Vote	
Carter	45%
Ford	42%
Write-in	7.5%
Abstained	5.0%

Senior Vote	
Carter	26.7%
Ford	56.7%
Write-in	6.7%
Abstained	9.9%

Freshman Vote	
Carter	41.8%
Ford	30.2%
Write-in	2%
Abstained	26%

Sophomore Vote	
Carter	30.7%
Ford	50.0%
Write-in	11.5%
Abstained	7.8%

Commuter Vote — 64.5% for Carter, 35.5% for Ford
Resident Vote — 42.5% for Carter, 57.5% for Ford

Voting by Students registered with Democratic Party

Ford	Carter	Abstained	Write-In
23.2%	58.4%	13.9%	4.5%

Voting by Students registered with Republican Party

Ford	Carter	Abstained	Write-in
76.8%	23.2%	0%	0%

Voting by Students registered as Independant

Ford	Carter	Abstained	Write-in
49.1%	31%	10.5%	9.4%

Voting by Students who are not Registered Voters

Ford	Carter	Write-in	Abstained
20%	45%	5%	30%

Voting by Students whose homes are located in Massachusetts

Ford	Carter	Write-ins	Abstained
37.1%	39.7%	7.7%	15.5%

Voting by Students from out-of-state

Ford	Carter	Write-in	Abstained
48%	39.2%	1.9%	10.9%

How Students Voted as relates to their majors:
Majors in each of the following Divisions:

	Ford	Carter	Write-in	Abstained
Social Sciences	42.7%	42.7%	3.3%	11.3%
Humanities	51.6%	38.7%	9.5%	0%
Science and Engineering	27.6%	41.3%	6.7%	24.4%
Business	41.6%	39%	4.8%	14.6%

Your Records are Available

Merrimack College has adopted detailed policies concerning release of information in academic records. Students will be permitted to inspect their records upon written request to the Registrar. All students may also inspect the College policies on the inspection and release of student records by contacting the Registrar.

— Augustinians Remain Committed to College —

by Chuck Jean

No one doubts that the Augustinians at Merrimack College are an integral part of the institution. In fact, the nature of this College might be substantially different if they were not present. However, one observes that of the more than 100 faculty members at Merrimack, relatively few are members of the Order of St. Augustine.

Presently, there are fourteen Augustinians here, six of whom teach full-time. The remaining eight are involved mainly in administrative and campus ministry duties. Five years ago, there were seven more Augustinians here than there are now. The indicated decrease has been largely a result of the fact that the Order of St. Augustine has been subject to a declining membership, like many other religious Orders. Less manpower has forced the Order to adapt itself while facing the needs it serves. How this will affect Merrimack College and the role that Augustinians have here is therefore a serious and important question.

First of all, it is important to understand the relationship between Augustinians and the College. The Order of St. Augustine might best be said to "sponsor" Merrimack. It does not own Merrimack. Real control of the college is in the Board of Trustees as stipulated in the College's charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This means that Augustinians have to apply for a position here like everyone else does.

Furthermore, Merrimack is just one of three institutions of higher learning that the Augustinians are associated with in the Province (the others being Villanova University in Pennsulvania and Biscayne College in Florida). Also, the Order is involved in secondary education and parish work. Merrimack therefore has to "compete," as it were, for Augustinian manpower.

According to Rev. Joseph Kelley, the Augustinians presently working here "are sincerely dedicated to Merrimack and want to see it continue as a viable Catholic College serving the needs of society and the contemporary Church." Some favorable news in relation to this is that there is one more Augustinian here this year than there was last year.

Young Augustinians have been coming to the College the last few years and, said Fr. Kelley, "we are anticipating a further increase in the number of men in our community here at Merrimack over the next few years." He also pointed out that as Augustinians must apply for a position here like everyone else, they must meet the required standards. "The College is very concerned that Augustinians be qualified; we don't just want Augustinians for the sake of having them."

Kelley is convinced that his Order is solidly committed to continued support of Merrimack College. The Order has had to re-evaluate itself and determine which needs it can best and most effectively serve with its limited resources, but higher education has remained an essential area. A large thrust of the effort to adapt has been made at the secondary school level. The Augustinians have left several high schools in the last few years.

Kelley's optimism appears to be borne out by facts. Rev. John O'Malley, Dean of Humanities, is one member of the Province's four-member Commission on Higher Education. He said that the commission is highly committed to continued Augustinian support of higher education in general, and Merrimack College in particular. The commission sent a report to the Province's Planning Commission on October 1, stating just that. The reply to this report was that, "the Planning Commission, receiving the report of the Commission on Higher Education, recognizes and endorses the commitment of the province to the Apostolate of higher education. Indeed, the Planning Commission considers such a commitment one of the priorities of this Province."

This does not necessarily assure Merrimack of a certain number of Augustinians in the coming years. As already mentioned, proper qualifications are necessary for obtaining a position here. Also, the college must attract Augustinians, as they are no longer simply assigned without consultation but can negotiate their assignments. The college can make its needs known to the Augustinians, but members of the Order must respond.

Kelley said, however, that most Augustinians feel that Merrimack is an appealing place to work. In fact, there are a number of Augustinians who would like to come to Merrimack but either because of needs elsewhere or the lack of proper qualifications, they can't come. He also stated that Merrimack's Campus Ministry Office is one of the best anywhere in the area, an indication that the college is attracting good people. One big attraction Merrimack has in relation, say, to Villanova is its size. Merrimack's relatively small community is appealing to many people.

The Augustinians' continued presence at this college is based on the belief that they "still have a role to play within this institution for the good not only of the institution itself, but for wider society," as Kelly put it. It must not be forgotten, however, that their presence is financially beneficial to the college also. They receive a normal salary for their work here, but return 90% of what is left over after they take out living expenses. This amounted to about $90,000 last year.

Republicans Voted

voted were Independants and Democrats. The figure that 76.8% of Republicans voting supported Ford may be misleading. Ford was indeed defeated in this poll, but apparently would have won if more Republicans had voted (Carter received only 58.4% of the Student Democratic vote, and would have clearly been outdistanced if more Republicans had voted on Tuesday). Carter's margin of victory was only 2.3%.

COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOPS

Study Improvement Workshop - The greatest method ever developed.

Time: Tuesdays, Thursdays, 3:30 - 4:30.Come to first meeting on Thursday 3:30 - 4:30 October 5, 1976.

Description of Workshop: Training in the ability to concentrate —
to organize material effectively
to schedule time efficiently
to memorize
to take tests

Workshop Leader: Dr. Harrington.

Place: Counseling Center, Gildea, Room 307

Participants: Open to any Merrimack student who would like to improve their ability to study and to raise their averages.

What's Left of The Left

Where the political left is concerned, 1976 was an enigma that failed to point to anything conclusive. There is neither the great hope nor the great fear of years past. In that sense, the left is no different from anyone else. Every prediction of this country's political future must wait until the Carter Administration begins to take shape.

Still, some things can be seen through the Carter-induced haze. The Democratic Party, still the "mainstream" force for many leftists, is fast abandoning whatever improvements it made during the McCarthy-McGovern reform era. The only so-called "liberal" to receive serious presidential consideration this year was Morris Udall, whose liberal credentials were dubious at best. The party platform was designed to be inoffensive, so it did not address itself to the basic social, political and economic problems of this country.

Encouraged by the election of their latest glamour boy, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the cold war liberal establishment — those wonderful folks who brought you Vietnam, among other atrocities — is coming out of the woodwork en masse, determined to drive the McGovernites and the McCarthyites out of the party. If that happens, it will be a sure sign that the Democrats have learned nothing from Vietnam, and are doomed to commit similar disasters.

Self-destruction is something of a leftist tradition, and 1976 was no exception. In New York, California, Vermont and other states, liberal candidates devestated each other and helped insure the election of conservative candidates. If the left is to defeat its opponents, it will have to stop continually defeating itself.

Despite the lack in recent years of the great social upheavals that inspired it, the New Left is still alive. It has adapted to the seventies by shifting its focus from mass protest to community activism, such as the anti-nuclear protest at Seabrook, and to working within institutions, such as the new militancy in the steel workers' union. But long gone, thankfully, are the lot of clowns, fools and frauds who were the media heroes of the sixties New Left. By now, most of them (Eldridge Cleaver, Timothy Leary, Jerry Rubin, etc. etc. ad nauseum) have either dropped out of politics to follow overweight teenage Indian gurus or whatever, or have lovingly embraced the people they once called "pigs". Brother Eldridge is now to the right of Ronald Reagan and Doctor Tim has written in the pages of Bill Buckley's rag, denouncing his old radical friends who sprung him from jail. Even Tom Hayden, who for a while seemed more sincere than the aforementioned buffoons and charlatans, proved to be not much better. His "new politics" campaign for the Senate disgustingly resembled the old politics, as his opponent's sex life became his main issue. So much for "The Revolution."

As the seventies fade and the Carter era begins, the left will be confronted with new challenges and opportunities. As an increasing number of Americans become disillusioned and dissatisfied with economic and political conditions in this country, the left must offer them an alternative. If the recent past is any indication, I believe it can. The left, especially the New Left, was in the forefront of the anti-war and civil rights movements, both of which eventually were endorsed by the vast majority of Americans. Whether or not that alternative can be offered within the Democratic Party depends, as do so many other things, on The Man from Plains.

Looking Back At The Future

by William Connell

A few weeks ago, an extremely idealistic ultra-liberal friend of mine, that I hadn't seen in years, paid a surprise visit to me. We started to talk about different things on our minds and most of it was point-of-view politics. Then my friend made a rather bizarre statement;

"Will," he said, "I always look back at the'60's as the greatest point in American social history. Great social changes were born, the people demanded that their rights be guaranteed (women, blacks, gays, etc. . . .), and everyone did their own thing (individualism). This country realized war and hatred was wrong and that love and peace is where it was at. The people stood up to Big Business and the "police-state" government by letting them feel the might of the people's power and voice. So many great events occured and hopefully the'70's will finish off where the '60's began."

Like I said, I thought this statement was a little wierd. True, a lot of good social changes that were sorely needed grew out of the '60's, although some of them were grossly perverted. Yes, the '60's made important advancements in civil rights, individuality, equality, consumerism, the environment, and many other worthwhile movements. Yet, despite the many benefits from the causes of the'60's, a good number of these movements went into the extreme.

When I think of the '60's, I think of how individualism (or the "do your own thing" fad) was used as a front for hypocrites, liars, phonies, cowards, and wierdoes. I think of mass-murderer Charles Manson and how he "expressed himself" as well as the radical and terrorist groups whose form of self-expression was through murder, destruction and out-and-out senseless violence. I think of Timothy Leary and how he caused a generation to turn on to LSD and ruin their lives by telling them that they "were doing their own thing."

When I think of the '60's, I think of how civil rights was taken to the extreme. I think of how a cop would have to read a confessed murderer's rights (and if didn't, the killer would be set free) as the killer's victim received his last rites. The crook had his rights protected but what about the law-abiding victim's right to live? Why is the cop's right to "do his thing" (which enforcing the law is) forgotten while he becomes a "pig" and his badge a target for some nut's gun? Yes, minorities like the blacks and women have made some gains in civil rights, but what about reverse discrimination? Why do some whites find it hard to get into a school or a job that exchanges a person's abilities for a person's skin, sex, or religion? What about the rights of the unborn who are slaughtered every day in abortion clinics? What about the rights of these people?

When I think of the '60's, I remember how it is described as a "decade of peace and love." I also remember the assasinations of John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and Medgar W. Evers. I remember how Pope Paul VI was attacked but unharmed by a knife-wielding maniac in Manila, 1970. I think back to the brutal murders of the 3 young civil rights workers in the South, the terror tactics by the Ku Klux Klan, Charles Manson, Attica prison riot, the Viet-Nam war, the horror at Kent State as well as the student riots all across the country, and many, many more examples. The '60's, especially the late '60's, were probably the most violent years in American social history since the Prohibition Era's increased gangsterism. (Note: That stemmed from a bunch of liberal do-gooders who wanted to "save" America from the "evils of alcohol.")

Finally, when I think of the '60's, I think of all those people who were quick to destroy all the traditions, institutions, and systems in America but offered little (or no better) solutions. "Down With Big Business," "God is Dead," and "Do it," were the popular slogans at the time. Translated, it meant, "Tear down everything now and we'll substitute it with something else when we get around to it." After all the yelling and hoopla faded away, all that was left was a fragmented, tired, disillusioned and depressed society in the '70's.

Yes, whenever I think of the '60's, I think of how a nation of people were swayed by an influence called extreme idealistic liberalism. The American people wanted to create a Shangri-La, but in so doing a good deal of them avoided reality, responsibility, and the work it takes to make a dream come true.

And the '70's? Well, it's an extension of the '60's but a lot different from it. Apathy and disenchantment have infected America. There is a slow but noticible swing to the right; the popularity of sock-it-to-the-crook films like "Death Wish", unanimous support for law and order, and the popular belief flourishing in the nation to conserve (instead of reckless spending and waste) are a few examples of this swing. However, the '70's are not better than the previous decade. We have experienced Watergate, New York going bankrupt, and increased Federal involvement in the lives of the American people, just to name a few.

There's still a chance, though. There's still next year and the rest of the '70's that you and I, the college student, can fight for the country's future as well as ours. We can accomplish a great deal working within the system and using clear-cut common sense for realistic goals. We won't get anywhere being spaced out and throwing temper tantrums when we can't achieve the dream-like ideals and fantaises our sights have been prematurely set upon. If we don't wake up and if we allow this decade's apathetic trend to continue . . . well, 1984 is just around the corner.

Sweeney, Novak New Ph.D.'s

by Lee Lebowitz

Professor James Sweeney of the Philosophy Department recently attained his Doctorate from Washington University. Sweeney earned this B.A. at Manhattan College, graduating in 1966 with a double major of Philosophy and History. Sweeney also earned his Masters at Washington University. His Doctoral thesis was entitled "Scientific Explanation in Archaeology."

Dr. Sweeney held the position of Teaching Assistant at Washington University, teaching a course in Ethics. Simultaneously, he was also the Assistant Editor of a journal titled "Philosophy of Science."

Dr. Sweeney's first full time teaching job was here at Merrimack. He has taught classes in Introduction to Philosophy, Contemporary Man, Logic, and Philosophy of Science. He hopes to teach a course in computer theory as it relates to Philosophy of Science and Logic.

Joan Novak, of the Religious Studies Department has all but officially joined the ranks of those who own Ph.D's. Novak successfully defended her dissertation in October. She will receive her Ph.D officially in December from the University of Iowa. Professor Novak's dissertation is entitled: "Science: Dilemma and Opportunity for Christian Ethics; Jacob Bronowski a case study."

Novak took her first degree at University of Nebraska as she attained a Bachelor of Science in Zoology and Chemistry. Unlike others who take a break from studies by diversifying their non-academic experience (i.e., traveling), Novak broke from her studies in science by pursuing Religious Studies. She graduated from the University of Iowa with honors and was a Phi Betta Kappa and Sigma XI.

Novak wanted her Doctorate because it is indicative of becoming a qualified professional. Professor Novak plans to write in her field and has specific plans to revise and refine her 658 page dissertation into 300 pages, which would be a better suited length for publication.

Why Study Philosophy?

Quite often the question is raised: Why study philosophy or: What can one do with a B.A. degree in philosophy. In many cases the questioner implies that the study of philosophy is "useless".

When raising the question of usefulness, one has to ask of course: "useful for what". As to the study of philosophy, two kinds of usefulness can be pointed out: First of all, studying philosophy is of uttermost usefulness for the individual studying it insofar as it helps him to free himself from the prejudices of the tradition in which he grew up, enabling him to develop his own worldview as a basis for his theoretical and practical life. Many Americans say we don't have time to cultivate our own personality. But why work and earn a lot of money if not ultimately to enable us to live a meaningful life as fully developed persons.

But it is correct when an old proverb says that even a philosopher has to eat. Now, the study of philosophy can and has been useful also in this sense, namely that it prepares for money earning jobs. A bachelor's degree in philosophy is looked upon by many employers as a good background for government and industrial administration, for managerial positions in business, for communications systems and human services. A strong concentration in philosophy on the undergraduate level is also an excellent preparation for graduate studies in various fields, particularly in law, literature, psychology, sociology and other closely related areas.

In a recent letter to the chairman, a Merrimack College graduate, presently studying and teaching at a major university, attests to the validity of the above claim concerning graduate studies. He writes:

"There are several reasons why I believe my philosophy proved to be invaluable to my present work in English:

Philosophy has developed my critical powers which enable me to examine a writer's shortcomings, methodology and system of thought.

Many times writers freely borrow from several systems of thought without recognizing many of the inconsistencies this eclecticism fosters (i.e. Emerson, Shelley)

It is impossible to fully understand many poets and writers without a working knowledge of their philosophic antecedents (i.e. coleridge's theory of literature is firmly based in Kant).

Examining philosophical texts which progress logically has given me a point of reference in evaluating freshmen comps which are structurally anything but logical.

But most of all philosophy has acquainted me with the whole panorama of human thought: invaluable in approaching literature, the muse of human thought and aspiration.

Philosophy has broadened my perspectives in approaching life aesthetically. My poetry reflects this spirit of inquiry into life's mystery.

Quite immediately, I am deeply involved in researching literary phenomenology: an undertaking quite beyond *all* my fellow grad students without this philosophic background in existentialism. I'm plowing through Poulet, Rousset and Bachelard presently.

. . . . Philosophy has been invaluable to me — both as a student and person . . . ."

Branca Joins Cont. Ed.

On July 1, Dr. Branca assumed the duties of Assistant Dean of Continuing Education, bringing five years experience teaching English at Merrimack to her new job.

Dr. Branca received her B.A. degree Summa Cum Laude in English from Seton Hill College in 1967 and her Masters in English from the University of Illinois in 1968. She was awarded the Ph.D. degree in Medieval English Literature from the University of Illinois in 1971. Mrs. Branca received a Merit Award for Teaching Excellence at Merrimack in 1973. The class of 1976 selected her to make an oral presentation at the Baccalaureate Service held this past Spring.

Although the Assistant Dean ship is Branca's first administrative position, she has in the short time of holding that position reaffirmed some basic beliefs she has long held regarding academi Her concern as administrato aptly stated by her quote below, to make sure the classroo environment is the best attainabl

Dr. Branca finds the challeng of her new job "both exciting an demanding. Students enrolled i the Division of Cont. Ed. receiv personal admission and counselir attention, a service which require a great number of man hours fro both Dr. Kaplowitz, Dean c Cont. Ed., myself and Pro William Kennedy, the Director c Engineering Programs in th Division"

photo: E. Burns

"The foundation of every college is its faculty. Indeed, upon go teaching rests the success of the entire academic enterprise. It is up administration to facilitate that teaching, to bring the student and teacher together in the best possible milieu."

Dr. Geraldine Brar
Asst. Dean of Cont. Educati

New Faculty Join Business Dept.

There are fourteen new faculty members at Merrimack this semester, four of which are new additions to the Business Department.

Jean Codinha is one of the new faces to the department of Business Administration. Ms. Codinha, who was born in West Virginia and lived most of her life in Youngstown, Ohio, received her Masters in Business Administration from Boston College. Her work at Merrimack is in the fields of Consumer Behavior and Marketing Management. Jean Codinha is delighted with the enthusiasm of classes and the ideas of her students.

Merrimack College welcomes Ronald Case to the faculty. A native of Wilmington, Mass., Mr. Case attained two degrees at the Lowell Technological Institute. Case holds a Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering and a Master of Science in Management.

Mr. Case feels the programs at Merrimack are student oriented. He considers the students interesting, energetic and pleasant. "I think this will be an interesting year." he further offered.

Robert Russell, a former Dean at Bryant Stratton, has also settled at Merrimack. A resident of nearby Belmont, he fulfilled his undergraduate requirement at Harvard. Leaving Harvard with his B.A. in hand, Russel attended Boston University where he was awarded his Masters in Business Administration. Mr. Russel teaches the Introduction to Marketing Management.

Russel expresses a bittersweet opinion of Merrimack.

He feels the campus is beautiful, the students friendly, alert and intelligent. However, he also commented, "the students are reluctant to express themselves in class. The overall view of life at Merrimack was superbly summed up by him, "College life is important. One should be active and involved.

Richard Ducharme has tremendous credentials as an educator and Management specialist. Among his achievements are:

Four years as a Sociology Professor at the Air Force Institute of Technology, attendence to which is required to Air Force personnel who aspire to be astronauts.

Attainment of his Doctorate in Management from Syracuse University.

He has written 17 articles and co-authored two Air Force books on Logistics.

Mr. Ducharme looks forward to developing rapport with students, inviting all his students to stop in his office to chat. He hopes his students will not be afraid to stop by, stating, "I don't bite."

English Dept. Has Two New Profs

by Anne Sheehy

Lowell University's loss is our gain. After a year of departure, Professor Jean Davis returned to the staff of the English Dept. A native of Peabody, Mass., Ms. Davis received her Masters Degree in English at Boston College. Her other graduate work was completed at Oxford University in England and at Boston University. The Professor is currently attending law school at Boston College.

A warm feeling was expressed by Ms. Davis when she said: "The closeness between faculty and students is one of Merrimack's greatest assets. Professor Jean Davis ended the interview by telling this reporter: "The class of 1980 will be the best class she ever taught."

Professor John Fleming, an alumnus of Merrimack College, has joined the staff of the English Dept. Mr. Fleming attended Southern Illinois University to attain his Masters Degree in English. With degree in hand, Prof. Fleming proceeded to Bowling Green State University in Ohio and received his Ph.D. in Restoration of 18th Century and Popular Culture.

Since the Professor is a recent graduate of Merrimack, he expressed a sincere congeniality with students: "A bit like coming home since the students now seem to be nearly as serious as were my classmates in the golden days of Merrimack College. The students seem eager and hardworking."

Professor Kenneth Wadoski has joined the staff of the Sociology Department. Mr. Wadoski was born in Boston, but grew up in Lexington, Ma. His educational background is excellent. He received his B.A. in History from the University of Massachusetts, achieved his M.A. in History from Northeastern University, and attained his Ph.D. in Sociology from Boston College. During his term at B.C., Prof. Wadoski was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta (the National Sociology Honor Society).

Professor Wadoski has a pleasant outlook on Merrimack: "In general I enjoy teaching in the setting provided by a small Liberal Arts School. The diversity of student interests seems to make for more stimulating classes. For the past two years, I taught at North Adams State College, and although comparisons might tend to overgeneralize, I have found the students at Merrimack better prepared for college and more enthusiastic about their academic experience."

Prof. Wadoski teaches Intro. to Sociology and Political Sociology, and in the spring he hopes to offer a course in Social Psychology.

Student Garden Thrives

by Debra Koster

Due to the efforts of a small number of Merrimack students and staff, the once barren field behind Monican Center now sports a fertile garden. Under the direction of garden coordinators Ken Laverriere and Tom Pesce, thirty or so students began clearing and planting as early as March of this year. The garden, which is approximately ¼ acre in size, produced many different kinds of vegetables which were distributed in a non profit basis.

The Merrimack campus garden was realized through a joint effort between members of the college population and the surrounding community. Advice was given by Professors Gregoire and Frain, and teachers like Ford Stone helped with the chores involved. Money and materials came from donations made by different cmapus organizations as well as several community groups. The college administration cooperated by volunteering the school tractor and truck to be used for hauling and doing other various chores. The school also allowed a pipe to be run from the back of Monican Centre to the garden for irrigation. In return, coordinators made large efforts to conserve on water wherever possible. Most watering was done at night to prevent any unnecessary evaporation. For this same reason, hay mulching was employed. By disallowing any needless evaporation, only a minimal amount of water was utilized.

The produce of the garden, which included such vegetables as corn, lettuce, string beans, carrots and many different varieties of squash, was distributed to groups and individuals in the area. Some of the harvest was given to students who participated in the garden project and to other students residing in off-campus apartments during the summer. The remaining produce was distributed among the school cafeteria, which remains in operation throughout the summer; the security force, who cooperated fully in the effort; and Latch Key, an organization providing free lunches for children in the Lawrence area. Although all of the vegetables were given away this summer, there are plans for the eventual sale of produce in the future. This year, coordinators and workers plan to begin planting as early as February and are hopeful that they will yield an even greater harvest.

The merrimack garden is an important step on the part of this college and its population toward improving the environment and aiding our ecology. Through the interest and concern of many faculty members, students and administrative personnel, Merrimack college is contributing in its own way toward decreasing an impending food shortage, while at the same time increasing awareness of the possibility each person has to add something to his environment.

Personals

Security —
WE LOVE YOU!
Very truly,
Giggles # 1 and 2

Parietal Petition Submitted

by Gary Muldoon

Many students would like to see changes here at Merrimack. Some sit back and do nothing to intiate change. They may do a lot of talking but never to the right people, thus the status quo remains. There are students, however, who want change and who take definite steps to get it. An excellent example of this intitative is a petition now being circulated by a group of residents from Monican. This petition, which has already been signed by approximately 300 residents of the dorms, calls for an extension of parietals throughout 23 hours of the day. The petition reads as follows: "*We the undersigned of Monican and Austin Centers, request that the present system of parietals be replaced by one in which parietal privileges would be extended throughout 23 hours of the day. Such a system will promote responsibility and the freedom that is now guaranteed under law.*

"*Under this proposed system, a sign-in procedure could be kept to prevent unwanted individuals from entering the dorms. Residents who do sign guests in would be responsible for the actions of their guests.*"

"*To help Merrimack move into the higher ranks of academic institutions, a system with proper regard for the rights and dignity of the individual should be established. It is for these reasons that this petition has been prepared and signed.*"

The students involved in circulating this petition have expressed a positive attitude in regard to having this change come about. Their attitude was perhaps best summed up in the following statement made by one of the coordinators of this drive:

"*There is a general feeling among the students that they don't have the power to change school policy. If they can change things the situation would change. It doesn't pay to sit back and do nothing.*"

This petition, with its 300 signatures, was presented to the Associated Student Union at its Nov. 10 meeting.

New People in the People Business

by Charles Jean

The staff of Campus Ministry has four new faces this semester. These new people represent a wide variety of backgrounds, interests and talents. Yet, they share a common enthusiasm and willingness to work together as a team.

Bringing a female influence to the staff is Sister Raphael Fahy, who has extensive experience with different cultures and knowledge of world problems. She is a member of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary and has a Masters in Theology and another in Education. She studied in Rome and at the University of San Francisco.

Sister Raphael has spent a number of years teaching on the college level and is an experienced counselor. Consequently she has traveled and taught all over the world. Sister Raphael has taught children of Ambassadors in Rome, worked with "coloureds", Asians, whites and blacks in Rhodesia, and the farm workers of Delano, California. While traveling in South Africa and India, Raphael witnessed extreme poverty and social injustices. She is willing to share her experiences with all.

Global social problems are of special concern to Sister Raphael. She regards her work in bringing coloureds, whites, blacks and Asians together into one school "the most exciting thing that happened during my very happy time in Africa". From six schools, five of which were segregated colleges, Raphael selected an inter-racial class of students. She successfully initiated and promoted this first time event (in Rhodesia) the tact of which was to create consciousness and mutual understanding among its students. Sister Raphael's job in Campus Ministry will largely be to "encourage the involvement of students and faculty in meaningful relationships with the less fortunate of our local and outer community.

Another area of concern to Raphael is in raising the consciousness of the women on campus so they may "discover their potential to contribute to the shaping of a more peaceful world".

Deacon Gary McCloskey will be a member of the ministry for the fall semester. His time at Merrimack is actually a Deacon internship, and is part of his preparation for the priesthood. Besides training lectors for Sunday services, Gary will aid Raphael with the volunteer service projects.

A member of the Augustinians, deacon McCloskey attended Villanova University and has taken his Masters degree in Theology from Catholic University. Presently he is working on a Masters degree in Semitic languages.

Father Denis Wilde is yet another of the new Campus Ministry staff members. He has a great interest in music and will divide his time between the Choral Society and his Ministry duties.

Fr. Wilde has been with the Augustinians since 1960. Once a student in Rome, Fr. Wilde has a B.A. in Philosophy, and M.A.'s in Theology and Music. He has taught at nearby Austin Prep. and was an associate pastor for five years at St. Augustine's Parish in Lawrence. He has also composed music and is involved with the Charismatic Renewal movement.

One of Fr. Wilde's main goals is to build up the Choral Society and bring out the musical talent of Merrimack's population. He feels that the Choral Society is a good way of bringing people together. Father Wilde is the moderator of the freshman class and hopes to eventually join the faculty.

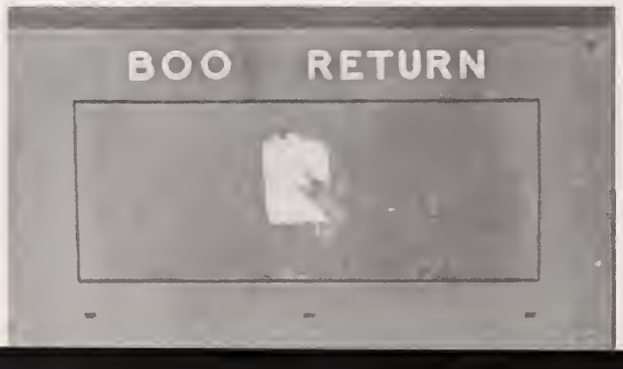
Father Wilde will also be working with the Ministry Staff in any capacity where he will be useful. He has a certain outlook on people, stating, one should emphasize "who people are more than what they do". He feels that Campus Ministry should, among other things, unify the various segments and divisions among the college community as a whole. Father would like to see the Ministry bring about cooperation rather than competition within our community.

Brother Thomas Keeley has also recently joined the staff of Campus Ministry. In addition to his duties as dorm minister at Monican Center, Tom is a fulltime faculty member, teaching nine hours of Religious Studies per week.

Brother Keeley went to Villanova and was a pre-med graduate in 1973. He then took up Theology, "on a whim", as he puts it, eventually finding Theology interesting and personally valuable. In fact, he found his niche in religious studies and took his Masters in it, thereby eliminating his plans to attend medical school.

There is a parallel, Brother Keeley says, between his role as an Augustinian and his role in Campus Ministry. The team is "interested in establishing a Christian community and building a faith community", just as the Augustinian order is. As a dorm minister, Tom hopes to make himself available to the needs of others. He wishes to share his faith commitment with others.

For Br. Keeley, studying Theology persuaded him to become involved in a non-ordained Ministry. As an Augustinian, he is a member of a group which "comes together to be of one mind and one heart, to establish a faith community", and to be committed to one another. Hence, he has chosen a vocation which does not include ordination. He will, however, be taking his final vows to the Augustinian Order on Oct. 3 at 11:00 a.m. Mass.



LETTER
No Apathy at Rec Room

Dear Editor:

Last week there was an item that made mention of student apathy on campus. While student participation may be suffering in some instances, such is not the case in the student - run recreation room located in the basement of Austin Center.

Bert Hammel, the assistant Dean of Men, initiated the effort to create and maintain a facility where students can go to spend a few relaxing hours.

The Rec Room now has a new color television, two pingpong tables, two pinball machines and a pool table. The employees of the Rec. Room are on duty whenever it is open to ensure smooth operation and to collect nominal charges for some of the activities. They also serve hot dogs and beverages at the kitchen.

Judging by the weekend exodus you might think that Merrimack is becoming a "suitcase school," but the student response at the Rec Room indicates otherwise. The students have expressed favorable opinions and back this up by their continued presence and patronage.

David Ells

Dean's Happy With Co-ed Dorms

by Barbara Collins

Merrimack College, with the introduction of a coed wing, is undergoing more than a change in the living environment of its students. According to Dean of Women, Virginia O'Neil, "Coed living will really be a positive influence toward civilizing resident halls." Dean O'Neil views the new living situation as an opportunity for personal growth. She further stated that to a great extent the reality of day to day living will hopefully eradicate the romantic illusions of coed life young people tend to have.

The opportunity for social growth is not the only benefit of coed living. Opening the coed wing will relieve to some extent the overcrowding in Austin and the financial burden of the College itself. Monican Center is now making use of more than 60 rooms which at this time last year, remained vacant because there were not enough women residents to occupy them.

Both Deans O'Neil and Cunningham expressed satisfaction with the present success of dorm life.

The primary factor inducing that success is the Resident Advisor. There are a total of 15 R.A.'s on staff, 7 of which are residing at Monican Center (including 2 men). Of the remaining 8 residing at Austin, two are women.

Parietal procedure has changed somewhat because the R.A. is now responsible to make sure any non-resident reports to the desk during parietal hours. This applies to females visiting Monican or males visiting Austin.

Choosing R.A.'s is of extreme importance in setting the standards of dormitory life. "The R.A." states Dean O'Neil, "is chosen for (his or her) sincere interest, leadership qualities and stability." The Dean then went on to reaffirm the importance of the student body relationship with the Administration. This relationship involves the R.A. who enforces the rules and the Academic Congress, who along with the Administration aided in rule making.

While it is too early to fully evaluate the success of coed living, the present indications seem favorable.

Jan Hotham, R.A. at Monican Center, summed up her impressions of coed dorms by stating, "there has been more than enough cooperation on the part of all students. Every one has been just great."

Dorm Council Will Begin Work In February

by Bill Sheridan

Currently drawing up its constitution for approval by the Dean is the Austin Center Dorm Council. Norman Kuiperi, originator of the Council, feels without a doubt that the new organization will be most beneficial to Austin's residents.

The first objective of the Dorm Council will be to find out how students feel about Austin Center, and what changes, if any, should be made. This inquiry could be done quite easily by passing out an in depth questionnaire. Kuiperi feels the questionnaire is a way to "get it going", to learn of and attempt to meet residents' needs.

Regarding Parietals, Kuiperi stated that the Council has no plans other than to learn of residents' needs via the questionnaire, to take its results and work from there.

The structure by which the D.C.A.C. will promote change has been tentatively designed. The Council will approve motions, submit them to the Dean of Men and his superiors for approval, and possible action.

Kuiperi feels that after mid-February the Dorm Council will be nearly established, and will then officially begin to work for the residents of Austin. Kuiperi is optimistic about the Council's future activity, foreseeing money raising activities and a potential free year of happenings and a free party. The Council could well employ Austin's new recroom for such money making social activities.

Currently, the Council consists of:

Bert Hammel - Moderator
Dick Cain - Advisor
Norm Kuiperi - Chairman
Ed Daley
Mark Duffy
Hugh McKenzie
Liliana Medaglia
Ellen Naurus
Peter Nau
Ralph Rodriguez

Membership is on a voluntary basis. When more than two individuals per floor volunteer there must be an election.

The Warrior wishes the Dorm Council the best of luck, realizing its potential value. The Warrior staff also realizes that there is an important need for Council support by the Austin residents.

BAND SESSION

FOR ALL WHO ENJOY
A GOOD GIG . . .

BRING YOUR OWN
INSTRUMENT
3:30 - TUESDAY, NOV. 9
- CUSHING 14

PAPA LEONE'S
SPAGHETTI DINNER

Sunday, Nov. 7, 5 - 9 P.M.

Perkins Lounge
Merrimack College

Admission:
Adults $3.50
Students $2.00
Children $1.50

Tickets Available At Campus Ministry
Or at The Door

New Computer With Amazing Ability Arrives

by Chuck Jean

Merrimack's Computer Center is now home for one of the finest computers in use. The Digital PDP 11/70 is the best in its line and is most-up-to-date for teaching.

The new computer is very accessible and can handle a very heavy workload. To use the PDP 11/70, an individual would not necessarily have to go to the Computer Center in Gildea Hall. The current excavation which crisscrosses the campus is for the laying down of underground lines to connect the computer to other buildings. This will make the computer system accessible in all classroom buildings, the library and the administration building.

With the present hardware, the sytem handles up to 16 simultaneous users, but can potentially accommodate up to 63 users at once. Professor Pavelcak, Director of the Computer Center, said that this will be great for the Business Department in O'Reilly. It will also be a big benefit to Administration, as Admissions and Registration will be converted from the old IBM 1130 to the new system.

Other advantages of this system include its ability to use several computer languages as well as its not needing punched cards. This makes the computer more convenient to use than it otherwise would be.

The educational consequences of the new system are substantial. It will provide a high level environment for existing programs as well as allowing for new programs. According to Professor Pavelcak, the new computer has made it possible to introduce a Computer Science Major.

Even though the excavation is just about complete, the computer system won't be ready for a little while yet. Conduit has been laid underground, but the wire still has to be pulled through it. In the meantime, the computer system will be set up in a temporary way so that it can be used at the Computer Center.

CAMPUS HUMOR

You may have noticed a lot of digging going on around campus this week. You're probably curious as to why the terra firma is being disrupted so. Well, we have conducted a random survey among random people on campus to get random responses to our random question of: "Why do you think they're digging these big holes?"

The responses to this poll showed a number of variations. One person suggested that the Maintenance Dept. was holding burial services for a deceased clothesline. Another individual suggested that the Administration was trying to strike oil on campus. A third person was of the opinion that the Fine Arts Dept. was digging a moat around Gildea to give the Student Union Building that quaint castle-like effect. Yet another, rather imaginative fellow came up with the idea that they were really fox holes for the all out confrontation, which is bound to come, between the professors who have telephones in their offices, and those who have to rely on a tin can and a string. As surprising as it may seem *All* of these responses are incorrect. However, after an exhaustive investigative search, we have learned the true reason for all of this digging. These trenches are actually for computer lines so that each building on campus can have a remote terminal to the brand new computer in the computer center. In this way the Profs. of each dept. can play with this new computer from the privacy of their own offices. And what a computer it is! We have learned sources that this computer can do just about anything, including computer the exact statistics probability of a college student falling into a hole while walking along campus.

Gary Muldoon

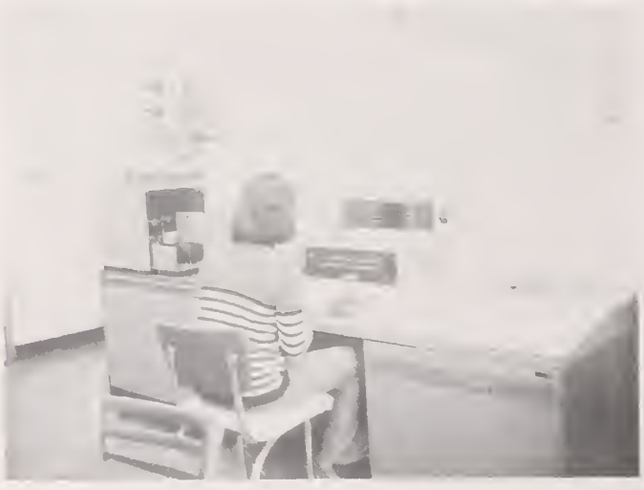


Photo: K. Cicitto

Computer Operator norma Bretel sits at older IBM 113(biding her time while new Digital PDP 11/70 is assembled.

Intermural Football Playoffs
Kids, DPK Reign Again

by Bif Jones

For the second year in a row The Kids ("A") and DPK ("B") were crowned intramural football champs.

The Merrimack Intramural Football League "A" Division, consisted of 7 teams this year In order of finish, they were the Kids, the Bushwackers, BSE, NPK, the Goon Squad, APM and SBK

The first place team, NKB, better known as the "Kids" met the team of APM in the final game of the IFL playoff championship Actually, for both teams, the game was well balanced and well executed, both offensively and defensively.

The first half was primarily a defensive battle. First downs were few APM eventually did put points on the board QB Dan Wilson threw a down-and-out-pass to Tom Ope and the receiver scampered down the line for 6 Steve Meyers caught the extra points. Baffled, the Kids had to settle for an 8-0 deficit at the end of the first half.

The second half was a completely different story. The Kids came onto the field with victory blood. Right away quarterback George Doynan called a back release to blocking back Pete Couture and the Kids seored. The other blocking baek Dave Healey, known as "Daneing Bear," caught the extra points to tie the seore at 8-all. These two blockers work well together.

APM now with the ball baek, could not move downfield. The fearsome rush of defensive ends Fred Nelson and Joe "T" Gallagher proved too much for the APM offense. APM bloekers Tom Opie and Steve Meyers played well, yet often times the powerful rush resulted in sacks.

The Kids offense rolled again. Quick passes to ends Brian O'Reagan and Joe Stagnone moved the elub downfield. Inside APM's 20 yard line, Dorman again hit Couture on a release for 6. The extra points were stopped. The seore was now 14-8, Kids favor.

Again, with the ball back, APM wasn't effective. They moved downfield, but onee inside the 20, the Kids defense proved tough. Blitzes by linebacker, quick Jim Dolan often times surprised APM The Kids secondary missed season regular agile John Christopher Yet, safety Steve Nicholson was equal to the opposition with key interceptions. Late in the 4th quarter, Dorman had his 3rd TD pass to reliable Bob "Bo" Bower The steady center scampered into the end zone for 6 more. The extra points were no good.

The final score was Kids 20, APM 8 Not ever in Merrimack IFL history has one team won the regular season, plus the playoffs. Regular season and playoffs saw an 8-0 undefeated record for the Kids Congratulations to those eleven fine players.

In the "B" championship, DPK's defense proved too much for the Lancers, shutting them out 16-0. The game started off with a bang as Joe Bruno returned the opening kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown, only to have the play called back when a DPK player left his feet in an illegal hloek.

This seemed to have little effect on DPK however. On the first play from scrimmage, Dennis Leonard threw a screen pass to Steve Johnson and the tall bloeking baek raced up the sidelines for a 70 yard touchdown drive. Leonard ran in the extra points and DPK had an early 8-0 lead.

Most of the next three quarters was played at mid-field, until Bruee Franz and Dennis Furey nailed the Lancers in their own end zone and DPK had some breathing room with the seore at 10-0.

DPK tried to put the game away on their next possession but the Lancers defense stiffened and DPK failed to seore on 4 downs inside the 5 yard line.

The Lancers failed to generate any offense against the strong DPK defense and repeatedly found themselves in poor field position.

DPK iced the game when Leonard passed 15 yards to Joe Bruno in the eorner of the end zone. The try for the extra point failed and DPK was "B" champs for the seeond year in a row.

Merrimack Athletic Fields Chosen For Site Of New Nuke

by John Buba, Jr

Because of the controversy which erupted in Seabrook, New Hampshire over the construction of a Nuclear power generator, the Public Service Company (which was going to build the plant) began to look power generator, the Public Service Company (which was going to build the plant) began to look for other acceptable locations. Two weeks ago, the *Warrior* learned, (from sources close to the Maintenance Department), that the Merrimack athletic fields were one of the sites being considered. Realizing that release of such information could cause a major disturbance on campus, the *Warrior* decided to withhold the story until it was announced publically.

Today it is official! James Nelson, President of Public Service Company, announced yesterday that construction of a 6.9 billion dollar Nuclear generator would begin in mid January.

In his statement Mr. Nelson cited 2 of the advantages of building the generator at Merrimack:

1) The proximity to Interstate 495 and route 114, which armored cars will use to transport the radio-active waste.

2) The Company could rent one of the Merrimack laboratories for research, rather than having to build their own facilities.

Mr. Nelson also went on to say, "The climate is right for a Nuke in North Andover. The people here love big business. Just look how long Mass. Electric has been here."

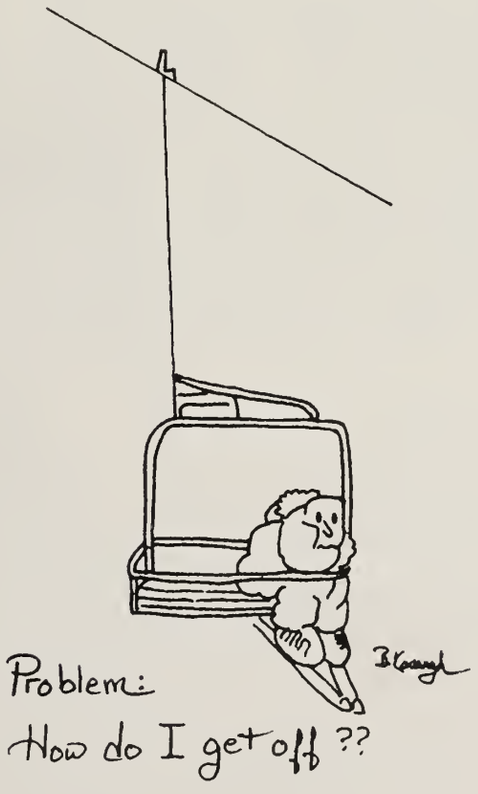
When asked by this reporter how they planned to cool the atomic reactor, James Nelson replied that depth soundings conducted on the soccer field showed the presence of an unusually high water table. He went on to say wells would be sunk to take advantage of this situation. (As part of the agreement with the college, this heated water would be piped to both Austin and Monican halls for heating, bathing, and laundering purposes.)

In a press release, the administration said that the money from the sale of the land, and the subsequent income resulting from the rental of parking places to employees of the power company, would be used to lower next year's tuition. However, because of the rental of one of the labs in Cushing Hall, second semester Chemistry will have to be temporarally cancelled.

The Co-Op Department announced that starting next semester a *Nuclear Science CO OP Program* will begin. Interested Students are invited to attend a special lecture entitled *The Rise of Nuclear Power or Up and Atom*, to be presented in Perkins Lounge on Friday, December 17, at 7:00 p.m.

The Louis H. Hamel Infirmary also issued a statement, and I quote, "All students with a known allergy to high levels of radiation are asked to report to the Infirmary for preliminary screening sometime between now and April 1, 1977.

The reason they are using April first as a cut-off date is because by then everyone will realize that this article is nothing more than an early "April Fool's" joke.



Hockey Team Plays Buckeyes Next Week

by M. Grywalski

On November 4th and 5th Merrimack College will open its 76-77 hockey season with a two game series against the Buckeyes of Ohio State. With a nucleus of sixteen returning lettermen, this year's squad will be skating four lines and three sets of defensemen.

Captained by Paul Dunn and coached by Tom Lawler, Merrimack can look for a strong showing on the ice this year. Senior Jim Crouse with his record of 13 goals and 18 assists last year will skate left wing this season. He will be centered by newcomer Jim Toomey with alternate captain Pat LeBeau on the right wing. Rick Curran will center Brian Bullock (E.C.A.C. Rookie of the year) and Buddy Goodwin.

Other offensive standouts are Juniors Frank Hanley, Brian Murphy and Greg Walker each of whom accounted for 27 points last season along with Randy Curran (22 pts.) and Murray Scudder (20 pts.).

The Defense looks solid with Senior Captain Paul Dunn pairing up with Junior Jack O'Neil while Tom Kilduff, back after a year's absence, will team with Frosh Steve O'Sullivan of South Boston. Merrimack's final set of Defensemen feature Freshmen Mike Woodward from Burlington and Dean Fraser of Hyannis.

In the goal the Warriors have a quartet of talented athletes led by Junior Jim De Simone of Medford and Sophomore Gilles Moffet of Beauport, Quebec.

Coach Lawler, confident of a solid team that is not bothered by last year's injuries, looks upon the upcoming season as a good one.

Ski Trip

From January 19 through the 23rd, many Merrimack students ended their semester break with the Annual Ski Trip to Mount Cranmore in North Conway, N.H.

While at North Conway, guests were accommodated at the luxurious Forest Glen Inn. Breakfast included a large variety of selections — anything from "eggs fried" to "bananas sliced." After breakfast, it was "off to the mountain!" where novice and experienced skiers alike took advantage of the ski lessons provided in the package. Even those who needed resuscitation upon first view of the mountain were caught schussing down from the summit by the third or fourth day.

Fr. Walsh's mobile deli unit provided daily lunches. On two afternoons, a large contingency of students cheered Merrimack racers onto victory in the NASTAR races sponsored at Mount Cranmore.

After dinner, skiers relaxed around the recreation room with entertainment provided by Fr. Walsh at the piano. Other nights were spent at the Red Jacket and the Alpine Inn.

Five days of beautiful weather and excellent skiing conditions made the trip that much more enjoyable.

This year's trip will be long remembered, ---It Was The Berries!

Ski Bums, Inc.

EDITORIAL

To the Community:

I have resigned my voluntary position as Editor of the Merrimack Warrior. My resignation is not due to pressure applied by administrators, faculty, parents or anyone other than myself.

Regarding the Warrior, I must make some comments. The Student Newspaper was founded to give students experience in the field of journalism. It was not created to please its readership through entertainment. If you desire to be entertained I suggest you subscribe to a weekly humor magazine which will arrive every Friday. If you desire to stay in touch with what is happening politically, economically and socially to our student body, read the front page of the Warrior: It's a pretty fair news guide.

For six semesters consecutive now, the Warrioior has worked to earn respect as a tool of journalism and in that time it has experienced its share of success and failure. I believe that the managing Editors will remember the past few years in particular for in them it is evident what energy care and ability can effect when developed and applied. Moreover, I believe that the honor of the Warrior will best help them through times when they may be accussed of laziness, apathy and a lack of talent.

As I sat in the bleachers during registration just past, something occurred to me anew. I watched a bubbling mass engage in signups and remarked in thought how much better the Warrior would be if just 4 or 5 of those people would bring their energy to the Warrior office. Then I realized how unlikely it was for anyone down there to be aware of their own ability, of their potential as college journalists. But I *did not* think no one cares.

Some must have cared, else this very paper would not have been issued. Staff, Administrators, and Faculty who actively cared, Thank YOU! It is a pity, however, that if I counted you all on my fingers and toes, there would be no need to remove my shoes.

Karl Cicitto

Warrior Management Changes

Karl J. Cicitto has officially resigned as Editor-in-Chief of the Warrior. His actions have brought about a change in the policy of the student newspaper.

Prior to Cicitto's resignation, he was to finish out the year as editor and to work to insure a smooth transition of authority to the Warrior's editor-elect, Barbara Collins (who will assume office in the Fall of 1977). For the time being, however, Cicitto will assume an advisory position with the Warrior, and work with managing editors Collins and Charles Jean.

One of the major outcomes of Cicitto's transference of authority to Collins and Jean is that the paper will now be published every other week. "This decision should have been made long ago," stated Collins "We just don't have a large enough staff to be putting out a weekly edition."

In order to gain a larger number of students to work on a part-time basis the Warrior has changed its weekly meeting to Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Hopefully, this new time (past meetings have been held on Wednesday evenings) will attract commuter students who would otherwise have gone home.

A lack of students willing to write remains the most serious of the problems for the Warrior. If more people would contribute everyone's commitment would be minimal agrees both Collins and Jean.

Cushing Closed

by Chuck Jean

An overheated boiler in Cushing Hall has left that building cold and quite useless, pending the completion of installation of a new boiler.

The overheating occurred on the evening of Wednesday, January 26, the second day of classes for the semester. At 10:40 p.m., security officers Don Porter and Kearn Knowles checked the building and noticed an abundance of steam and water coming from the boiler room. Upon investigating they found sparks in the flue and water leaking from pipes. A fire was burning in the boiler, so the main switch was pulled to stop it. Officers Porter and Knowles reported that the boiler box was white from the intense heat, and as a precautionary measure the North Andover Fire Department was asked to send a truck, which it did.

Security Chief Kiley was notified of the incident, and he in turn notified Fr. Kenny.

According to security police logs, Cushing had been checked at 10:00 p.m. that night and nothing unusual had been noted. From the information available so far, it appears that a water valve malfunctioned and thereby prevented water from entering the boiler, resulting in overheating.

A new boiler arrived in a matter of days, in disassembled form. Due to the threat of bad weather, the parts were stored in the boiler house (near Gildea Hall), and these parts are presently being brought from there to Cushing as they are needed in the assembly.

It was not possible to contact either Ernie Pappalato, the plant heating engineer, nor Fr. Kenny, who is overseeing the new boiler installation, to get further information on progress or other matters. They are presently bogged down with work on the project.

Religious Studies Major Worked On

by Chuck Jean

The Religious Studies Department, headed by Rev. Kevin F. Dwyer, has been working hard to put together a program for a Religious Studies Major. Merrimack presently does not offer such a major although the Religious Studies Department is well established here. A major in this area is still very uncertain, however, as the program presently being assembled must be presented to the college and be approved by various committees.

The move was actually prompted by a source outside the Merrimack College Community, although the Religious Studies Department has in the past proposed such a major. The idea came from the U.S. Catholic Conference, which is looking for an undergraduate, Catholic College to offer a degree in religious studies, with an emphasis on peer ministry. Last semester, Rev. Patrick O'Neill, who is chairman of the Planning Commission of the U.S. Catholic Conference, came to Merrimack and met with Fr. Dwyer, Rev. John P. O'Mally, Dean of Humanities, and Rev. Joseph D. Calderone, the head of Campus Ministry. At that time, he expressed an interest in Merrimack's offering the program.

According to Fr. Dwyer, O'Neill explained that the American bishops were concerned in the drop in vocations, and felt that a well-educated laity could carry on many of the same tasks. Under the plan, persons would be encouraged to get a degree and then work for their respective dioceses for a few years. As the college offering such a degree, Merrimack would be serving the whole country.

As one way to learn more about this, Brother Thomas Keeley attended a conference on the National Young Adult Ministry Program at Biscayne College in Florida. As a result of this and other information seeking, the Religious Studies Department decided that the program and major would be worthwhile.

Besides merely meeting the needs of the bishops however, the Religious Studies Major program i

Dukakis Appoints Aherne

Kearn, when did we get the Sauna?!?

BOSTON — Governor Michael S. Dukakis has appointed Reverend John R. Aherne, president emeritus of Merrimack College, North Andover, as a member of the Board of Library Commissioners.

Rev. Aherne, 64, has 37 years of library experience, 14 of these as an active librarian. He created the library at St. Augustine High School in San Diego and expanded the book collection from 300 to over 7,000 titles.

He served as president of Merrimack College from 1968 to 1976, and played a key role in the planning and design of Merrimack's McQuade Library.

Rev. Aherne holds doctorates from Merrimack and Villanova University, an M.A. from English Catholic University of America, and an A.B. from Villanova University.

"I am very pleased to announce this appointment," Governor Dukakis said. "Reverend Aherne has an extensive background in library administration and is committed to the goals of the Library Board."

The Board of Library Commissioners is responsible for advising local libraries, administering federal and state grants to libraries, issuing certificates to librarians, and promoting library services.

Reverend Aherne will serve in the unsalaried position until January 1, 1979. He replaces Garth Hite of Boston.

eing

ing assembled with a view to
ing acceptable to Merrimack's
ademic community, Fr. Dwyer
id. The department has long
sired a major in its area, and the
ler sent oub ty the U.S. Catholic
nference has simply been an
ded reason to pursue it. In respect
this, Fordham University has
en contacted concerning what it
uld expect of an undergraduate
th a degree in Religious Studies.

A Religious Studies-Teaching
ogram is also being investigated
the present time, according to Fr.
wyer. Appropriate grammar- and
gh-schools in the area have ex-
essed a willingness to work with
ch a program.

Work on the program is not yet
mplete, but Fr. Dwyer anticipates
at it will be soon. The proposed
ogram is expected to be presented
the Educational Policies and
rriculum Committee of the Divi-
n of Humanities sometime this
mester.

Pardon Me, But Your "Slip" Is Showing

by John J. Buba, Jr.

"It's a good thing I got a new pair of boots for Christmas, you need good boots to walk to your classes here at Merrimack." "I would have been on time, but there was no way I could have run to class on those &*%$@% sidewalks." "It's been two weeks now, you'd think they would have gotten some of this snow out of here by now," or "Look, there goes a St. Bernard to rescue that kid who is stranded in the parking lot." These are just some of the comments in and around the school concerning the lack of snow removal on the Merrimack campus. However, some of these complaints are unjustified.

Granted, that in the past the snow situation here at Merrimack has been less than adequate, having driven a plow at home during the recent out-break of then followed by some very frigid weather, turned the thin layer of snow that the plow normally leaves into solid ice. (It should be pointed out the this icing problem plagued the surrounding communities as well.) Under the conditions, the people who did the plowing should be commended for their snow removal. Notice however I said snow removal, for it is here that my praise stops.

After the snow turned to ice, and became impossible to remove, WHY WEREN'T ALL THE SIDEWALKS SANDED? It has been more than two weeks since classed resumed, and still the sidewalks leading from the library to the parking lot are not sanded and it wasn't until last Friday that the sidewalk to Monican was sanded, either. There is no excuse for this lack of concern for teacher and student safety.

I am sure that some of you out there are saying, "But they put salt on the sidewalks," and I am well aware of this, but salt does not melt ice when the temperature is below 24 degrees, and surely it has been colder than that lately.

In closing therefore, I hope this article is read by the right people, otherwise we will have to continue to take the snow removal here at Merrimack with "a grain of salt."

VALENTINE ♡ PERSONALS

To the girls of 159 Monican,
Roses are red, Violets are bluish, If it wasn't for Xmas We'd all be Jewish.
Love ya,
Mr. Wonderful

LCB,
We're a team for life.
Love always, CB

Mary Ann,
Happy Birthday late — Happy Valentine's Day early.
xoxo Pete

to Johnny Q.
Be sure to buy tickets for the dance before they are all sold out. Give Linda a V-Day kiss for me.
The activity calandar Kid

To Ann-Marie M.
You're the cutest girl at Merrimack.
signed,
Babe.

My darling Kevin,
Your love affair with the Montreal Canadians left no room for me.
Love Patti you know who

Dear Mo,
Even though you look like Zero Mostel, we all love you.
Happy V.D. Day
The Boys

To Chris,
You are the best financial aid director Merrimack ever had. Keep up the good work.
Signed,
your biggest problem.

To the cutest L.B. around.
From C.L.B.

Dear Mags,
You are a hockey player.
Happy V-Day
Your fan

Dear Desa,
Uh, um, um, yeah well, uh uh, uh-huh, yeah? Um, uh, yeah. Really? Not so uh-huh yeah, well you know. Well ummmmm.
from someone who really understands you.

To Julie,
I love your portable bun-warmer. You can warm my buns anytime.
B.C.

D.L., (alias "guess who")
Thanks for the Valentine, I think you're sweet.
Love, K.W.

To the beautiful blonde in computer science, Roses are red, violets are blue, give up the computer, it's not for you.
signed
INPUT (X)

There once was a guy named Jack

To a very special person who I love very much, even though things are not the same, we can all hope . . . sometimes that's what keeps us going Happy Valentine's Day, Linda, may you be happy forever.
Love Jim

To our Ragging Roommate,
Break a leg - we can't stand it anymore!
Pigpens

Mr. Clean,
The shoes fit real well - I'll take them!
Your Woman

Brat:
You put this fig bar in the garbage next time.
DX

To B.T.
(The Beef Stroganoff Queen)
Keep up the good work.
Your Fan Club

NO
LEFT
TURN
PICK-UP ST

io for
ness.

MONICAN CENTRE STAFF

Front row (left to right)—*Steve Lombardi, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Baril.* Back row (left to right)—*Gary Hendrickson, Karen Marino, Mary-Jo Gagnon, Janet Hotham, Louanne Croke, Ginny Greenwald, Cathy Crowley.*

AUSTIN CENTRE STAFF

Front row (left to right)—*Ellen Therrien, Bert Hammel, Sue Moore.* Back row (left to right)—*Mike Beeman, John Parolin, Jay Donovan, Randy Curran, Dick Cain, Jack Cohane.*

IMPERIAL

PELHAM
COUNTRY
CLUB
Pelham Home

DRACUT HOUSE

Robert McEvoy, Mark Canha, John O'Neil, Mark McDermott, Steve Savage, Kevin Doherty, Brian Ford, Bob DiPetro, Nicholas Corso, Donald DiMartino, Charles McSweeney, Greg Stevens.

ANDOVER HOUSE

Mary McAdam, Sally Lehane, Mary Connolly, Kathy Griffin, Leslie McNamara, Jean Crane, Buffy DeSantis, Sue Signorili, Phyllis Viladenis, Frank Langan, Lisa Quigley.

LAWRENCE HOUSE

Linda Reynolds, Maureen Bracken, Diane Zolla, Andrea Rouillard, Joanne Brunelli, Diane Koster, Elizabeth Loftus, Kathy Faherty, Rosemary Maloney, Pat Santa, Margaret Monahan, Virginia Sheehy.

LOWELL HOUSE

George Mayo, Paul Farrey, Jim Merrow, Kevin McCarthy, Brian Murphy, Mike Ullmeyer, Rick Croteau, Tom Imgrund, Sean Spillane, Rick Cross.

TYNGSBOROUGH HOUSE

Russ Martorana, Steve Liszewski, Fred Blunt, Mike O'Donnell, Steve Haydon, Real Nadeau, Jim Foote, Mike Selling, Bill Farrell, Mike Kordek, Bob Poeschla, Louis Giorgetti.

PELHAM HOUSE

Bob Glazier, Finbarr O'Connor, Paul Lombardi, Ron Quellette, John McCormack, Paul O'Brien, John Ryan, Bob Burns, John Wheatley, John R. Hughes, Jerry Bolduc, Mike Adams.

GEORGETOWN HOUSE

Homayoun Kashanian, Bob Casal, Phil Jasset, Ray Gaffey, John Lukaszewicz, John Buciak, Brian Kozik, Chris Fay, Russ Stevens, Ed Clark, Buddy Goodwin, Andrew Fontain.

NORTH ANDOVER HOUSE

Sarah Power, Kim Tompkins, Linda Jacobson, Karen Casal, Liz Guiltinan, Sue Craig, Karen Snediker, Donna Elovetsky, Debbie DeLeo, Donna Leone, Joannie Hassett, Karen Scollard.

Monster

SALEM HOUSE

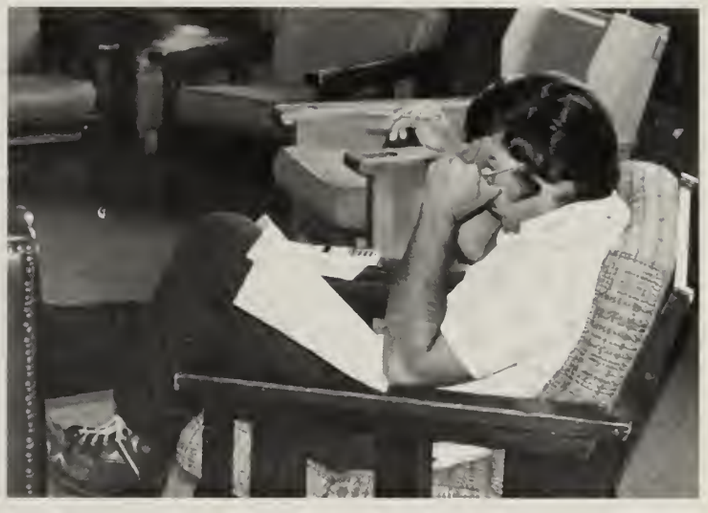
Anne Murphy, Laurie Savarino, Karen Phalon, Kathy Van Buren, Kathy Farrell, Joanne Kennedy, Valerie Yerrington, Sue Clifford, Coleen Driscoll, Maureen Brady, Diane Glowick.

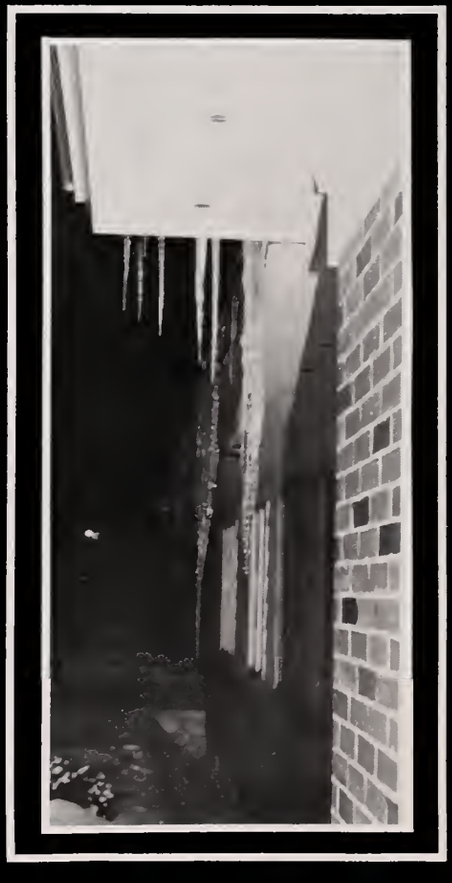
METHUEN HOUSE

Virginia Quesada, Sue Hrycin, Kathy Constantin, Patty Aiosa, Nancy Angelini, Anne Franco, Mary Ann Tarrant, Mary Zelek, Ann Jaeger.

CHELMSFORD HOUSE

Rick Curran
Bill Folker
John McSweeney
David Ells
Tom Powers
David Johnson
Dana Skinner
Dan Wilson
Tom Planert
Paul Stanford
Enrique Melian
Richard Sherback





Merrimack College
Student Activities Association

Seventh Annual Christmas Reception

Saturday, December 11, 1976 7:30 - 1 a.m.

Buffet — Dancing

$3.00 per person

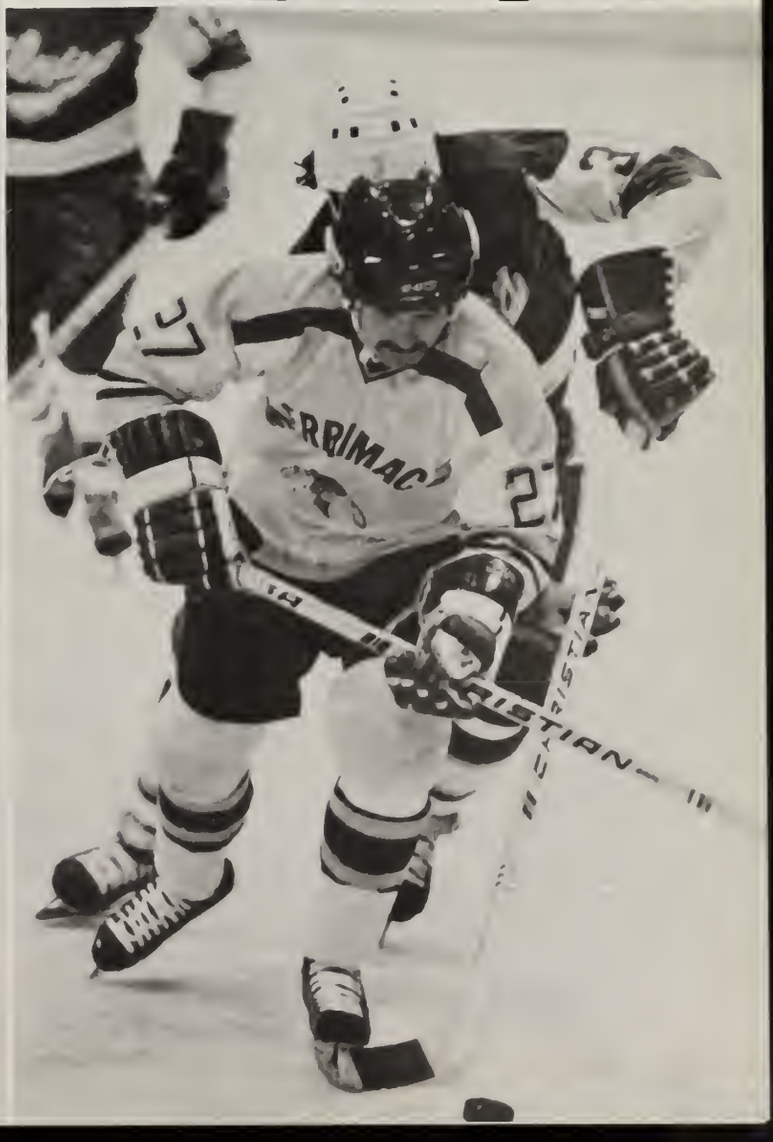
ECAC DIVISION II CHAMPS

Jim DeSimone, Tom Kilduff, Pat LeBeau (Alt. Captain), Thom Lawler (Coach), Paul Dunn (Captain), Brendan Sheehy (Asst. Coach), Jim Crouse (Alt. Captain), Rick Curran (Alt. Captain), Gilles Moffit, Larry Nickolas, Andy Arcadipane, Jack O'Neil, Marty Wright, Randy Curran, Murray Scudder, Brian Bullock, Greg Walker, Buddy Goodwin, Brian Murphy, Rick Silvia (Manager), Frank Hanley, Bob Magnuson, Jim Toomey, Ron Doherty, Steve O'Sullivan, Dean Fraser, Mike Woodward.

WARRIORS
21

10
USA

30
NORTHLAND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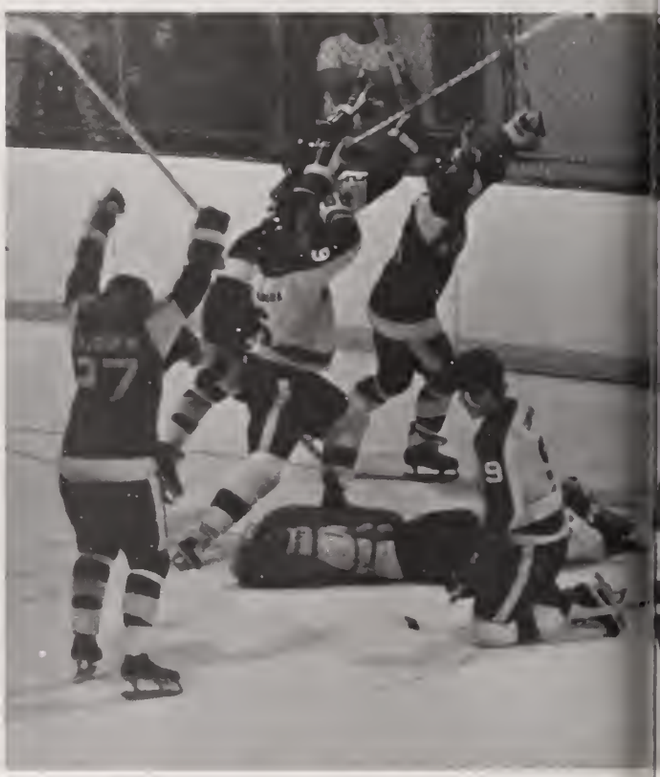
MERRIMAC
27


27

FRASER
5

THE WARRIORS

Ken Richardson, John Economedies, Neil Herron, Carlton Quinton, Chip Yodzis, Kevin Poremby, Ron Petronella, Joe Vellecka, Peter Dolan, Mark Vierra, Ken Duane, Neil Herron, Dan Cronin, Doug Nute, Bernie Durkin, Matt Lahive, Tom Gill, Brendan Sheehy (Coach).

John Feury (Captain), Dick Licare, Dana Skinner, Mickey Grennan, Mike Dorsey, Bruce Church, Tom Lavalle, Dan Cariglia, Joe Jenkins, Dan Cargill, Ed Murphy, Peter Dufour, Dan Meyers, Larry Hester, Mike Heafey.

Frank Monahan (Coach).

Bert Hammel (Assistant Coach).

DREXEL
44
22
30

STONEHILL
31
20

ANSELMS
20

40

UNH
30
10

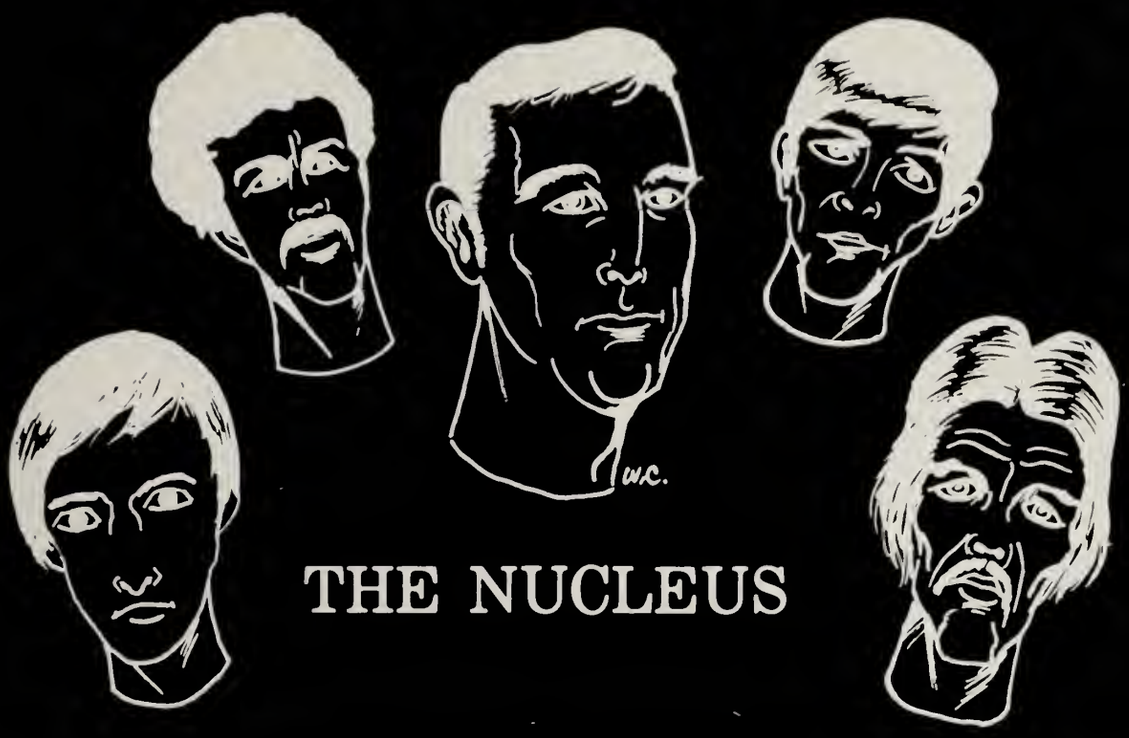
42
32

12

Sacred Heart *Bridgeport*
(Host)

Assumption *Merrimack*

March 4 - 5, 1977
Fairfield University



THE NUCLEUS

Final Regular Season Stats

No.	Player	GP	FG-FGA	%	FT-FTA	%	REB.	AVG.	A.	PF.	PTS	AVG.
44	Ed Murphy	26	336-554	.606	137-165	.830	168	6.5	52	87	809	31.11
20	Dana Skinner	26	225-385	.584	75-90	.833	137	5.3	72	73	525	20.19
10	Pete Dufour	26	127-212	.599	98-124	.790	90	3.5	243	75	352	13.54
30	Dan Cariglia	25	99-177	.559	28-37	.757	152	6.1	27	59	226	9.04
40	Tom LaVelle	26	56-115	.487	30-41	.732	115	4.4	30	90	142	5.46
42	Mike Dorsey	22	38-72	.527	20-33	.606	94	4.3	12	49	96	4.36
24	Dan Meyers	19	32-65	.492	14.21	.667	7	0.4	4	16	78	4.11
34	Bill Dacey	12	15-36	.417	11-18	.611	40	3.4	6	15	41	3.42
12	Dan Cargill	20	21-49	.429	3-5	.600	20	1.0	9	10	45	2.25
50	Larry Hester	16	18-27	.667	1.7	.143	1	0.1	4	5	37	2.31
22	Mickey Grennon	12	8-15	.533	7-11	.636	11	0.9	6	10	23	1.92
52	Bruce Church	11	7-11	.636	1.5	.200	10	0.9	0	7	15	1.36
32	John Feury	15	9-27	.333	6.6	1.000	10	0.7	20	14	24	1.60
14	Dick Licare	20	5-12	.416	10.21	.476	9	0.5	23	24	20	1.0
54	Mike Heafey	15	8-21	.381	2-6	.333	23	1.5	1	15	18	1.20
	Mike Beamon	2	0-1	.000	0-3	.000	2	1.0	0	0	0	0.00
	Others	11	30-64	.469	14-16	.875	35	3.2	4	41	74	6.73
Totals		26	1034-1843	.561	457-609	.750	924	35.54	513	590	2525	97.12
									2206			84.85
								Scoring Margin				+ 12.27

Opponents

Score by Periods	1	2	ot	Total
Merrimack	1283	1231	11	2525
Opponents	1024	1170	12	2206

Merrimack 78	at	Army	87
Merrimack 98	at	Seton Hall	111
Merrimack 88	H	Northeastern	85
Merrimack 63	at	Villanova	71
Merrimack 97	at	Clark	75
Merrimack 80	H	St. Anselms	81
Merrimack 104*		Hartford	75
Merrimack 100*#		Brandeis	79
Merrimack 92	at	Assumption	93 ot
Merrimack 89	at	AIC	69
Merrimack 93	at	Keene St.	66
Merrimack 92+		St. Michaels	74
Merrimack 115	at	N.H. College	89
Merrimack 76	at	Fairfield	94
Merrimack 108		St. Josephs	92
Merrimack 87	at	Stonehill	88
Merrimack 102	at	U. Lowell	91
Merrimack 106	H	Suffolk	64

To Sacred Heart 110-104

Merrimack 108	H	New Haven	81
Merrimack 105	H	Bridgeport	100
Merrimack 96	at	So. Conn	74
Merrimack 107	H	Bridgewater	78
Merrimack 104	H	Sacred Heart	112
Merrimack 118	H	Cent. Conn.	95
Merrimack 115	H	Bentley	94
Merrimack 114	at	Babson	88

RECORDS: 18 - 8
COLLEGE DIVISION: 17 - 4
HOME: 7 - 2
AWAY: 11 - 6

*Bryant Christmas Tournament

+Providence Civic Center

Chris Canto (Co-Captain), Donna Elovetsky (Co-Captain), Stacey DeRosa (Alternate), Janet Carmichael, Erin Brosnan (Alternate), Laura Frain, Lisa Pellechio, Dianne Lovette, Peggy Quine, Sue McAdam.

MEN'S VARSITY SKI TEAM

Jack Sayers (Coach)
Mike Selling
Mike McClure
Tom Davis
Larry Boudreau
Richard Moller
Tom Selling
Doug Bracken
Bob Hale
Roland Lamorge
Jim McCurdy
Paul Murphy
Jeff Henderson

WOMEN'S VARSITY SKI TEAM

Audrey Hart (Coach)
Cindy Gately
Anne Ragone
Nancy Hopkins
Mary-Lou Kane
Jane Seaver
Lisa Connors
Sherry Curtin
Ann DiNatale
Allison George
Ellen Hill
Carol Keenan
Elaine Strahan
Anne Bowes

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Marcia Hochman (Coach)
Linda Jacobson
Ann Daly
Betsy Kearns
Sarah Power
Leisa Halligan
Mary Pat McDonald
Mary Shortall
Cindy Royal
Martha Williams

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Coach: Marcia Hachman

February			
3	at	Tufts	7:00
4	H	New Hampshire College	6:00
8	H	Gordon College	7:00
10	at	U. Massochusetts	
11	H	Wakefield College	7:00
15	H	Bentley College	7:00
17	H	Bobson	7:00
18	ot	U. of Lowell	6:30
22	at	Endicott College	7:00
24	at	Regis College	7:00
26	ot	New Hompshire College	2:00
28	at	Assumption	7:00
March			
17	H	Regis College	7:00

March 3-4-5 Basketball Tournoment
Bentley College

SAILING TEAM

Coach—Clar[illegible]

Eric Christopher
Brian Davidson
Bob Harrington
Ellen Hill

Peter Dolan
Marie Doyle
Richard Gorman
Robert Gorman
Wayne Huntley
Peter Limanek
Paul Murphy
Kevin Toupin
John Woodford
Brian Laliberte

William Connell

Dear Sirs:

During the past four years, I have been fortunate enough to experience what I believe to be the true essence of sport - that is, working for an Athletic Department that not only cares about all of it's students, but is a model for other colleges of its size to follow: That model is Merrimack. I never went to school here, and I don't even draw a paycheck here. The rewards of working for a diligent staff are enough for me. But what of the students? Where are they? This is the only college in New England that can boast the fact that both of its winter sports teams, Hockey and Basketball, will be headed for the NCAA Championship playoffs, and yet neither team can muster enough fan support out of their students to even get one scream on either side of the Volpe Center. The story has been the same all year long. The same gang that drove 18 hours in the snow to see MC play at Ohio State is the only gang you will find at the home games.

When we played at Bowdoin last Saturday night, a school of 1300 students, there were 1300 students in the rink. Last night (vs. Lowell) a mere group of 25 U. Lowell kids got their horns, trumpets, drums, and heads together to make the game sound as if it were their home rink. Where were the students? At Frat parties that started about the same time as the sports action over at the Volpe. If you're a senior, what's your excuse?If you're a Freshman, all I can say is welcome to a school which has developed a tradition of winning, winning, winning. If you're a soph or Junior, stop and think about the guys that are busting their tails off on a quiet rink & court; then get over to the next home game and give 'em a holler. Last year it took tennis balls to get you over here - this year, just bring yourself - and bust *your* tail - screaming wise.

John P. Savastano
Volpe Center
Audio-Visual

This letter is superimposed over a drawing by a famous artist—entitled: Where Did Everybody Go?

THE
Juice

Ron Ouellette, Ed Akel, Yaquab Al-Wadi, Dave Ring, Brian Fisher, John Buciak, Eric Willard, Jeff Tibbetts, Mike Ouellette (Coach), Jim Gallagher, Gary Shaw, Bob Doolin, Dave DeLeo, Charles McSweeney, John Kelley, George Karambelas, Tom Davis, Kevin Doherty, Richard Nally, Dave Shompe (Coach).

22
2

19
2

MERRIMACK

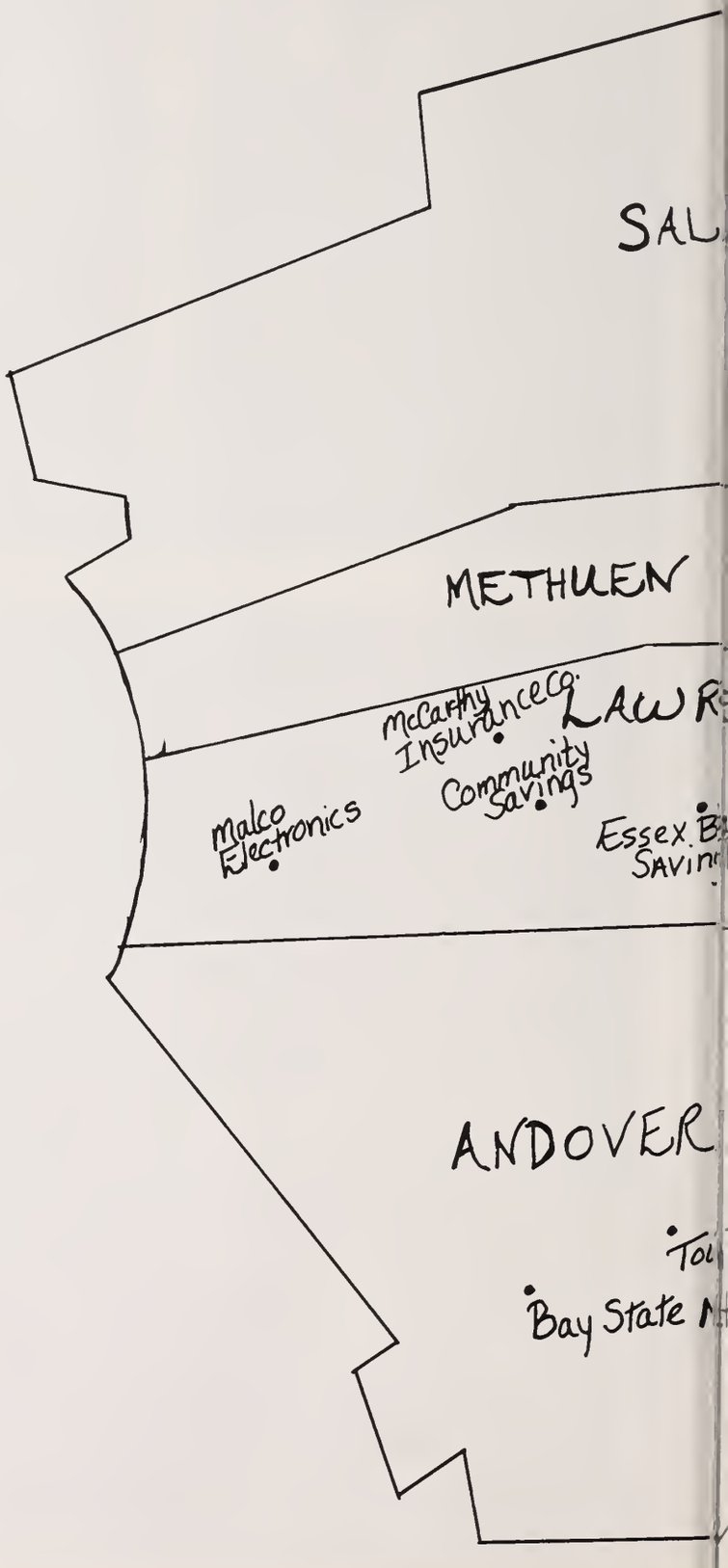
15
16
13
24
4

MERRIMACK
21

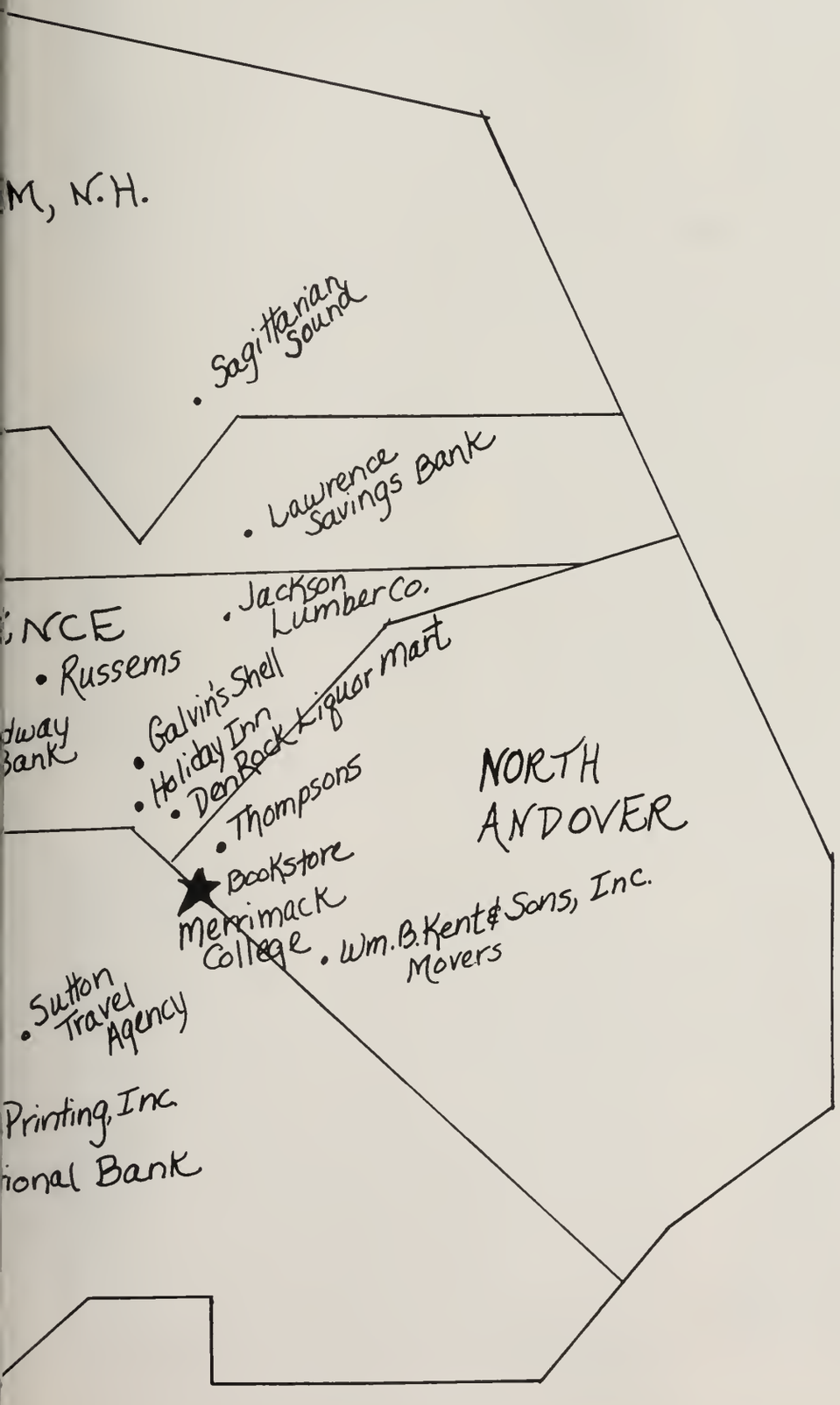
BRINE
BRINE
19

Brendan Sheehy, (Coach), John Parrotta, Chris Fay, Don Gates, Jim Healey, John Boniface, Todd Gebron.

ADVERTISING



DIRECTORY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MERRIMACK COLLEGE
FALL ENROLLMENT 1976

		77		78		79		80		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	Total
Div of Bus Admin	*05*	58	27	106	30	84	42	137	39	523
	A5	14	1	16	3	21	7	14	5	81
	B5	12	3	12	1	12	8	16	3	67
		84	31	134	34	117	57	167	47	671
Div of Humanities	*04*	0	0	4	2	40	12	60	40	158
American Studies	*A4*	9	4	6	7	1	2	0	3	32
English	*E4*	9	13	10	17	4	6	12	11	82
History	*H4*	10	7	7	2	7	6	11	5	55
Languages	*L4*	0	3	0	4	0	2	0	0	9
Philosophy	*P4*	4	0	13	0	3	0	0	0	20
		32	27	40	32	55	28	83	59	356
Div of Sc & Lng	*03*	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	5
Allied Health	*A3*	2	19	5	19	5	11	2	19	82
Biology	*B3*	23	13	24	10	17	17	28	16	148
Chemistry	*C3*	10	8	7	4	8	1	7	2	47
Engineering	*E3*	23	1	39	5	34	1	47	4	154
Mathematics	*M3*	2	7	8	13	2	9	7	3	51
		60	48	84	51	65	39	94	43	487
Div of Social Sc	*02*	0	0	1	0	2	2	5	5	15
Economics	*E2*	6	0	3	2	1	0	5	0	17
Political Sc	*P2*	27	10	31	8	17	8	13	7	121
Psychology	*Y2*	21	17	16	23	9	34	7	26	153
Sociology	*S2*	16	19	13	18	2	8	4	10	90
		70	46	62	51	31	52	33	47	396
Div of Cont Ed	*A1*	9	18							27
Evening Spec	*E1*	14	6							20
Specials	*S1*	36	30							66
Bradford	*B1*	14	6							20
High School			5							5
Totals		246	152	322	168	269	176	379	198	1910

Specials 139
TOTALS 2049

MERRIMACK COLLEGE
North Andover, Massachusetts 01845

STUDENT TUITION AND FEES—1976-1977 ACADEMIC YEAR +

COMMUTERS	*TOTAL FOR YEAR*	*FIRST SEMESTER*	*SECOND SEMESTER*
Tuition	*$2325.00*	*$1162.50*	*$1162.50*
*Matriculation Fee**	*25.00*	*25.00*	*0.00*
General Services/Activities	*134.00*	*62.00*	*72.00*
*Field House Fee***	*25.00*	*25.00*	*0.00*
	$2509.00	*$1274.50*	*$1234.50*

DORMITORY STUDENTS

Tuition	*$2325.00*	*$1162.50*	*$1162.50*
Matriculation Fee	*25.00*	*25.00*	*0.00*
General Services/Activities	*134.00*	*62.00*	*72.00*
*Field House Fee***	*25.00*	*25.00*	*0.00*
Room and Board	*1650.00*	*825.00*	*825.00*
Laundry	*35.00*	*17.50*	*17.50*
*Dorm Key Deposit****	*5.00*	*5.00*	*0.00*
*Dormitory Breakage Deposit*****	*25.00*	*25.00*	*0.00*
Mass. Meals Tax	*79.20*	*39.60*	*39.60*
Insurance	*53.00*	*53.00*	*0.00*
	$4356.20	*$2239.60*	*$2116.60*

* *For new students only—paid once*
** *Paid each Fall for entire year*
*** *One payment*
**** *One payment*

There is a special service fee of $20.00 a semester for all Biology, Chemistry, Allied Health, Engineering, and Junior and Senior Teaching majors. The estimated cost per year for books and supplies is $150.00. All charges must be paid before a student may register for classes.

\+ *Because of rising costs from year to year, Tuition and Residence charges are subject to change. Notice will be given beforehand.*

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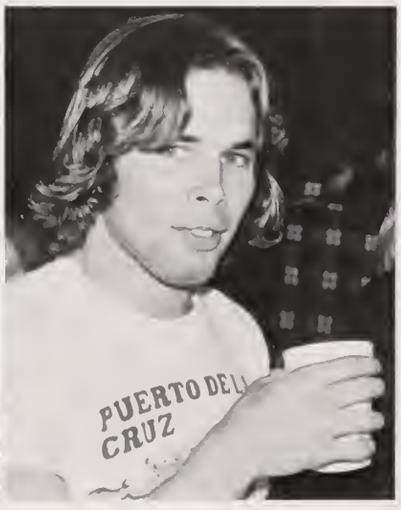
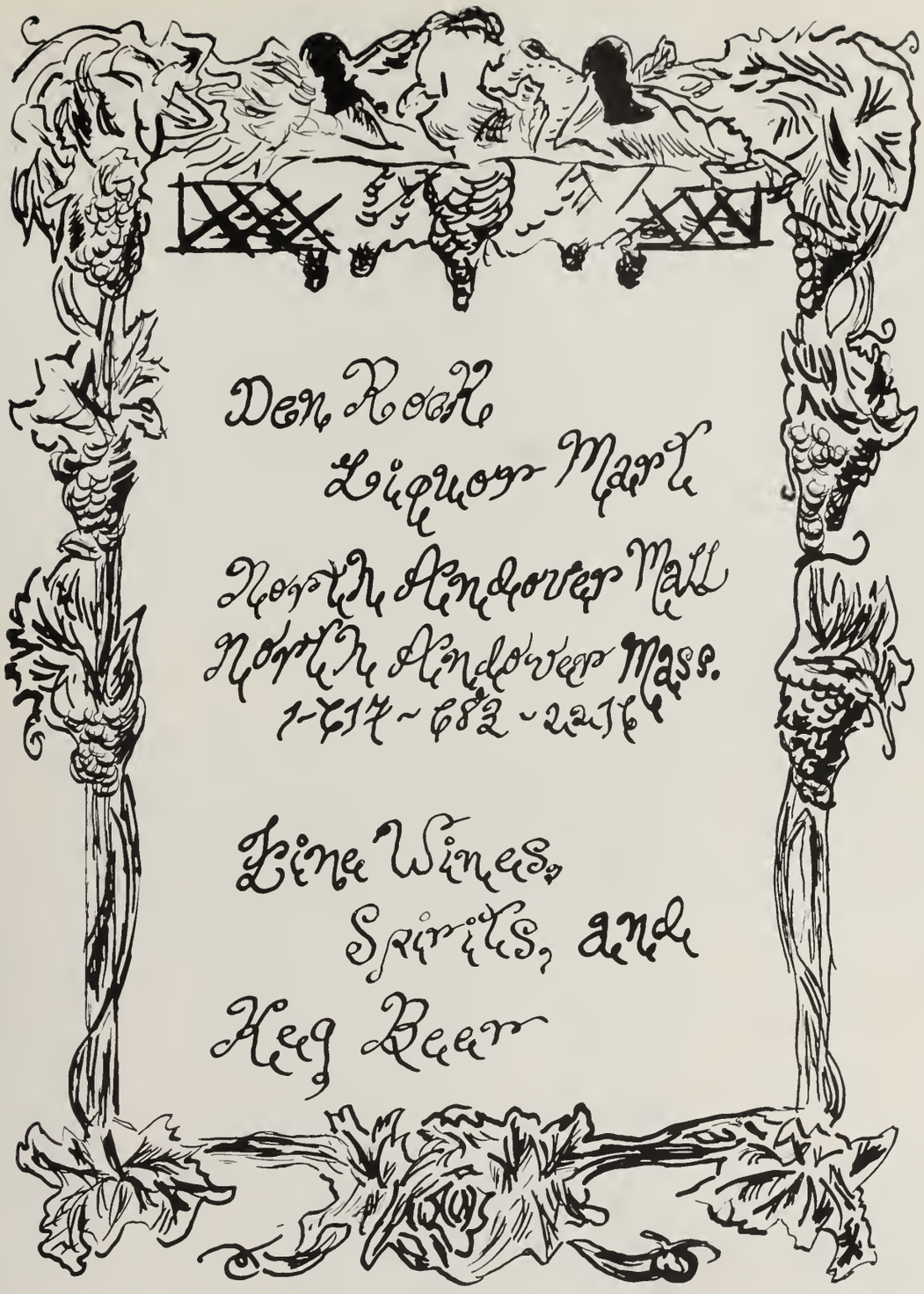
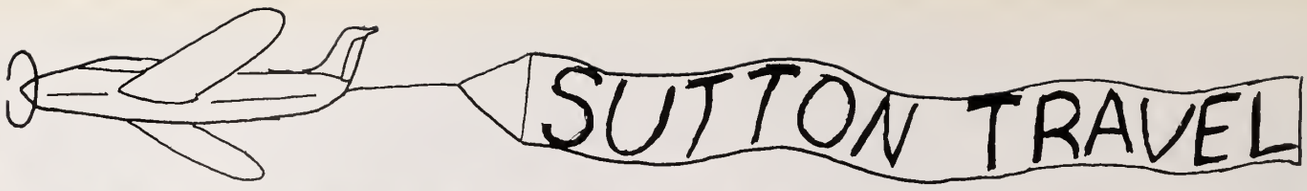

PUERTO DE LA
CRUZ



Congratulations to the
Class of "84"



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Dave Shields	*George Gibbs*
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Kathy Grover	*Mrs. Webb*
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Diane Wolfendon	*Mrs. Soames*
William Connell	*Simon Stimson*
Ken Laverriere	*Howie Newsome*
	Professor Willard
Al Brenner	*Director*

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Cheryl Guillemette
Patricia King
Monica Mulvihill
Kathleen O'Connor

Altos

Nancy Angelini
Barbara Connolly
Karen Lee
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Nancy Verrocchi

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Timothy Babcock
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Peter Limanek
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PUB COMMITTEE

The Reverend Elton "Salvation" Jones
The Rescue Mission
1529 Savior Avenue
Dakota, Iowa 61877

The College Community
Merrimack College
N. Andover, Mass. 01845

Dear *Student,*

Perhaps you have heard of me and my nationwide campaign in the cause of temperance. Each year, for the past fourteen, I have made a tour of Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa, delivering a series of lectures on the Evils of Drinking. On this tour I have been accompanied by my good friend and assistant, Clyde Linson. Clyde, a young man of good family and excellent background, is a pathetic example of life ruined by an excessive indulgence in whiskey and women. Clyde would appear with me at the lectures and sit on the platform drunk, wheezing, staring at the audience through heavy, bleary, bloodshot eyes, sweating profusely, picking his nose, passing gas, and making obscene gestures, while I pointed him out as an example of what over-indulgence can do to a person.

This summer, unfortunately, Clyde died. A mutual friend has given me your name and I wonder if you would be available to take Clyde's place om my 1977 Summer Tour.

Yours in faith,

Salvation Jones

The Reverend Elton "Salvation" Jones
Rescue Mission

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

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OFFICERS—CLASS OF 1980

Peter Dolan (President), Tim Babcock (Vice-President), Kathy Donovan (Secretary), Peter Limanek (Treasurer).

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES 1976-1977

SENIORS:

Patricia Aiosa
John Baczewski
John Buciak
Mary Connor
Louanne Croke
John Donovan
Paul Dunn
Donna Elovetsky
Anne Franco
Kathy Gaidis
Gary Hendrickson
Michael Kordek
Daniel Liporto
Steve Liszewski
Fred Loonie
Russ Martorana
Steve Napolitano
Joseph Ruggieri
Thomas Royal
John Ryan
Stephen Terroni
James Toohey
Kathi VanBuren
Mary Zelek
Larry Trimble (Posthumously)

JUNIORS:

James Beauchesne
Mark Duffy
Linda Jacobson
Frances Langan
Donna Manocchio
James Sullivan
Ellen Therrien

ADMINISTRATIVE CALENDAR 1976-1977

October 11 (Monday)—Spring registration material from Department to Division Dean.
October 22 (Friday)—Last day to withdraw with "W" and convert to "Pass/Fail".
October 22 (Friday)—Mid-Term.
October 25 (Monday)—Mid-Term grades due from faculty to Division Dead.

November 1 (Monday)—Departmental Budget (1976-1977) from Department to Division Dean.
November 5 (Friday)—Fall Syllabi to Division Dean.
November 12 (Friday)—Departmental Evaluation of each faculty member in his 2nd year at Merrimack.
November 15 (Monday)—Preliminary Spring Master Schedule from Registrar to Division Dean.
November 22 (Monday)—Preliminary Spring Master returned from Division Dean to Registrar.
November 23 (Tuesday)—Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:00 P.M.
November 29 (Monday)—Classes resume.
November 30 (Tuesday)—Last day to withdraw with "WP-WF".

December 6 (Monday)—Spring Master Schedule issued by Registrar.
December 14 (Tuesday)—Last day of class.
December 15 (Wednesday)—Semester examinations begin.
December 22 (Wednesday)—Last day of examinations.
December 27 (Monday)—Grades due to Division Deans at 12 noon.

January 10 (Monday)—Mini-Session begins.
January 24 (Monday)—Registration (all classes).
January 25 (Tuesday)—Classes begin.

February 4 (Friday)—Departmental Evaluation of each faculty member in his 1st year at Merrimack.
February 4 (Friday)—Last day for adding and dropping classes.
February 11 (Friday)—Departmental Evaluation of all faculty member beyond his 2nd year at Merrimack.
February 21 (Monday)—Catalog information from Department to Division Dean.
February 21 (Monday)—1977-78 Registration material from Department to Division Dean.

March 11 (Friday)—Last day to withdraw with "W" and convert to "Pass/Fail". Mid-Term.
March 14 (Monday)—Mid-Term grades due from faculty to Division Dean.
March 25 (Friday)—Spring Syllabi to Division Dean.
March 28 (Monday)—Preliminary 1977-78 Master Schedule from Regsitrar to Division Deans.

April 1 (Friday)—Spring Recess begins at 5:00 P.M.
April 12 (Tuesday)—Classes resume. Preliminary Master Schedule returned from Division Deans.
April 25 (Monday)—Last day to withdraw with "WP-WF". 1977-78 Master Schedule issued by Registrar.

May 6 (Friday)—Last day of class.
May 9 (Monday)—Semester examinations begin.
May 15 (Sunday)—Last day of examinations.
May 16 (Monday)—Senior grades due to Division Deans at 12 noon.
May 22 (Sunday)—COMMENCEMENT!

We The Willing
Led By The Unknowing
Are Doing The Impossible
For The Ungrateful.
We Have Done So Much
For So Long
With So Little
We Are Now Qualified
To Do Anything
With Nothing!

ADMINISTRATION

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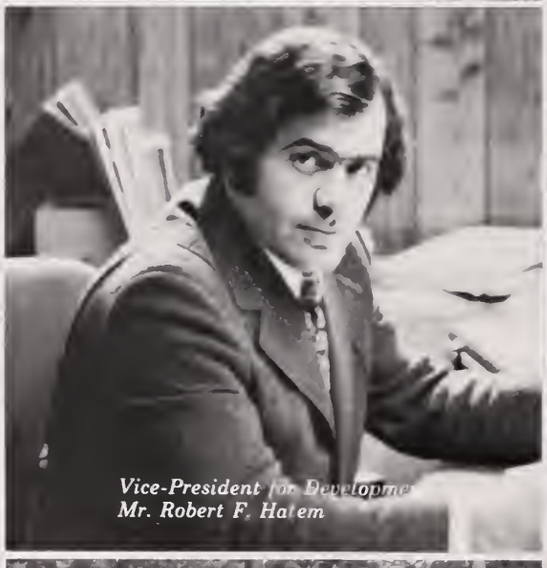
Rev. John A. Coughlan

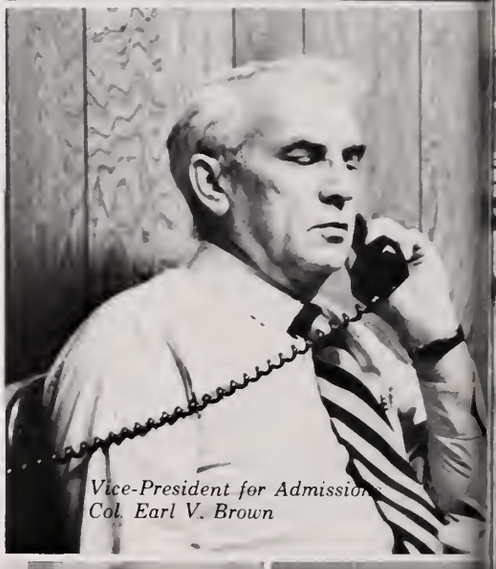
Dean of College
Rev. Donald X. Burt

Vice-President for Student Affairs
Rev. William J. Murray

Vice-President for Financial Affairs
Rev. Thomas C. Kenney



Vice-President for Development
Mr. Robert F. Halem



Vice-President for Admissions
Col. Earl V. Brown

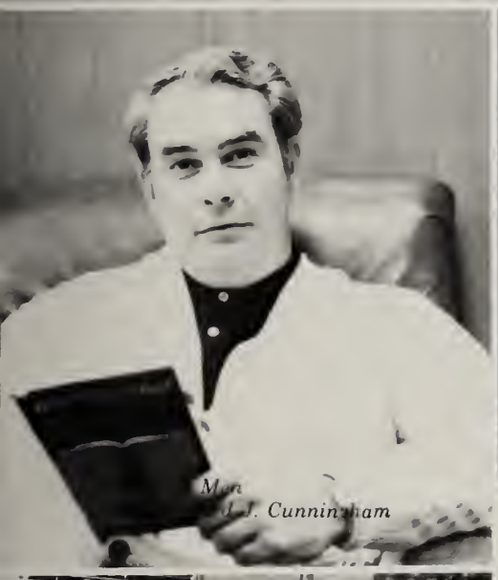
Dean of Admissions
Mr. E. Joseph Lee, Mr. Paul F. Eaton (Asst.)

Admissions—Assistant Deans
Mr. James F. Greeley, Miss Brenda G. Bell

Financial Aid
Mrs. Patricia Long

Miss Christine Mordach

AND FACULTY



Mr. J. Cunningham

Dean of Women
Miss Virginia G. O'Neil

McQuade Library Director
Mr. Phil[illegible] A. Costello

Director of Continuing Edu[illegible]
Dr. Richard A. Kaplowitz

Registrar
Mr. James F. Liebke

[illegible] of Stu[illegible]
Mrs. Bet[illegible] Mary Lynch

Business Office Manager
Mr. Davi[illegible] Theall

Co[illegible]
Dr. J[illegible], Dr. Gerald Dugal

Co-Op Placement and Career Development
Mr. Richard Lange, Mrs. Agnes Cornetale—
Directors

DIVISION OF BUSINESS

Prof. J. Slipkowsky—Accounting and Finance, Chairman.

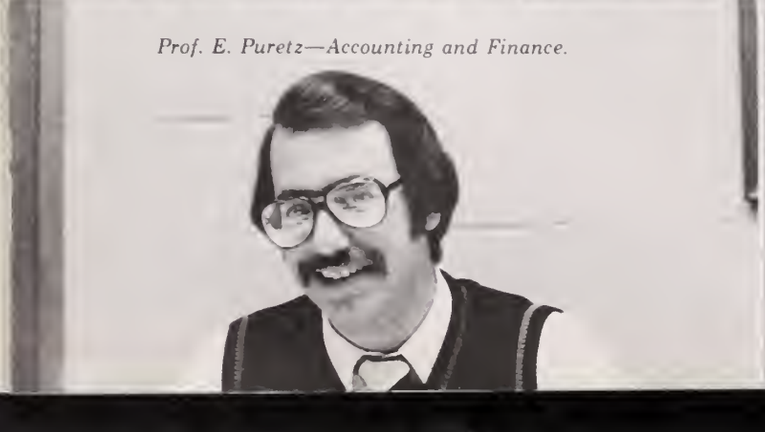
Dean P. Lee—Accounting and [illegible]

Prof [illegible]—Accounting and Finance.

Prof. R. DelGaudio—Accounting and Finance.

Prof. D. Hanson—Accounting and Finance.

[illegible] Nelson—Accounting and Finance.

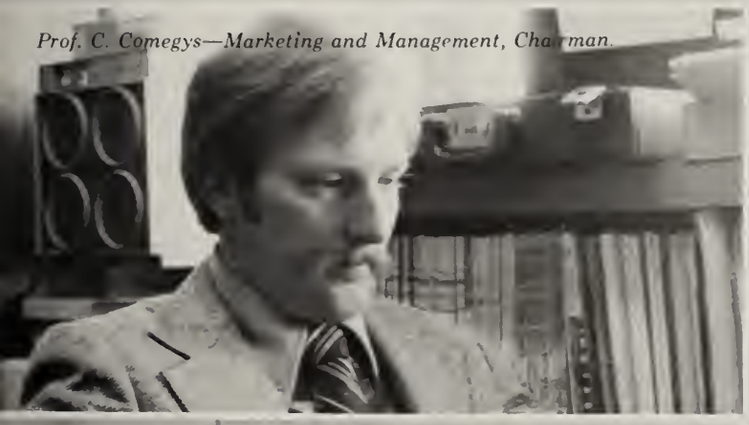


Prof. E. Puretz—Accounting and Finance.

Prof. M. Klein—Acc[illegible]

ADMINISTRATION

. . . ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE
. . . MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT



Prof. C. Comegys—Marketing and Management, Chairman.

Prof. A. Charlton—Marketing and Management.

Dr. R. Ducharme—Marketing and Management

Prof. S. LeGendre—Marketing and Management.

Prof. R. Case—Marketing and Management.

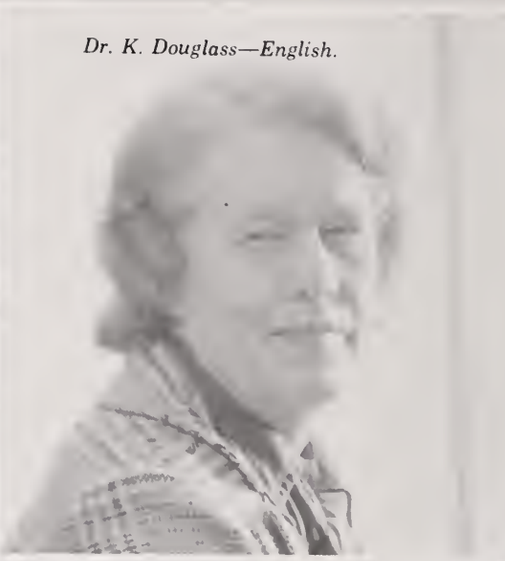
Prof. R. Russell—Marketing and Management.

Prof. M. Und[illegible] and M[illegible]

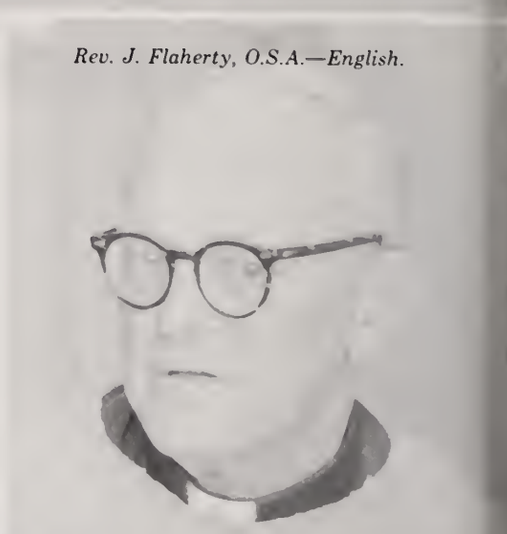
Prof. C. Gilcrest—Marketing and Management.

DIVISION OF

Dr. C. Murphy—English, Chairman.

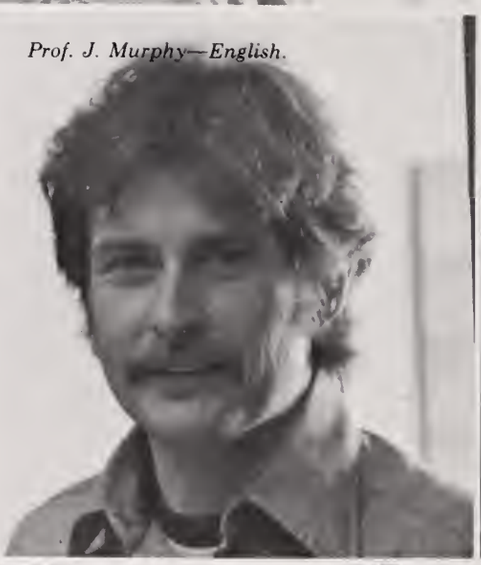


Dr. K. Douglass—English.



Rev. J. Flaherty, O.S.A.—English.

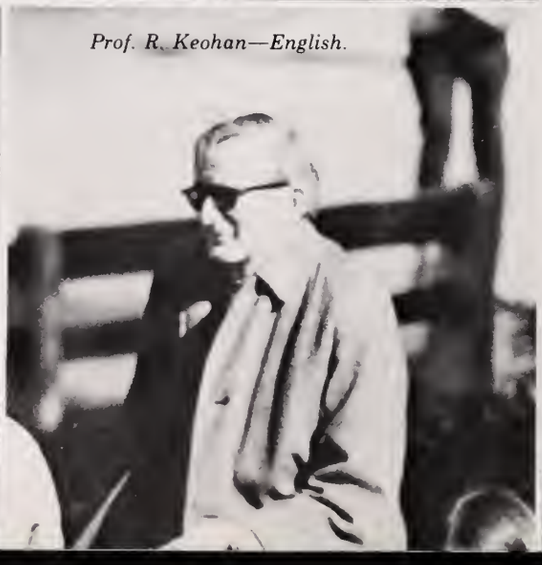
Prof. Y. Ground—English.



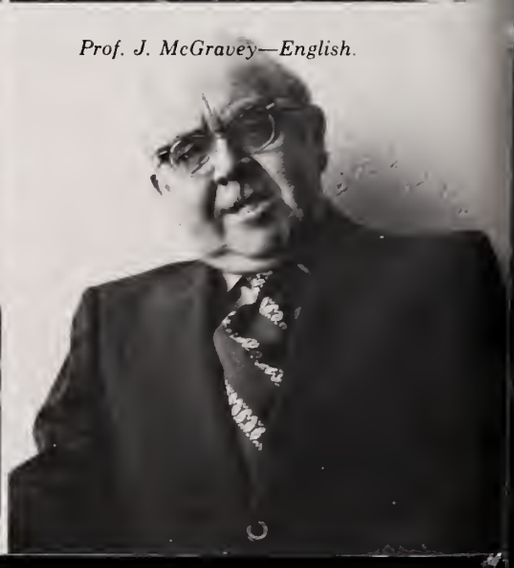
Prof. J. Murphy—English.

Dr. G. Branca

Prof. [illegible] Fleming—English



Prof. R. Keohan—English.



Prof. J. McGravey—English.

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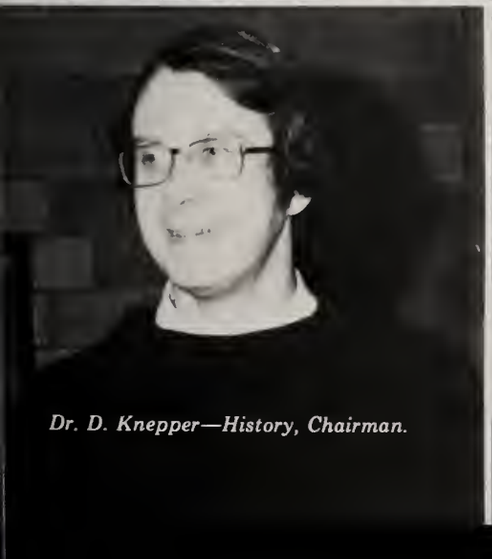
Prof. J. Davis—English.

Prof. E. O'Brien—English.

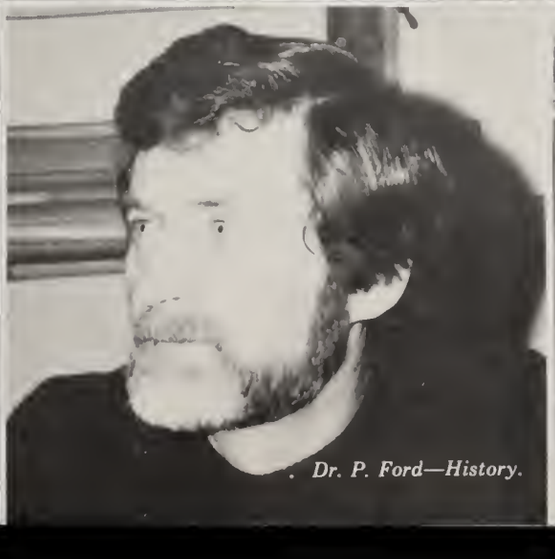
Prof. D. Raymond—Fine Arts, Chairman.

Prof. [illegible]—Fine Arts.

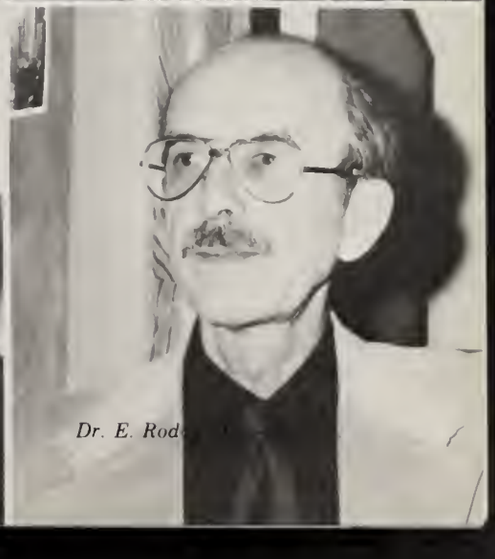
Prof. F. Stone—Fine Arts.



Dr. D. Knepper—History, Chairman.



Dr. P. Ford—History.



Dr. E. Rod[illegible]

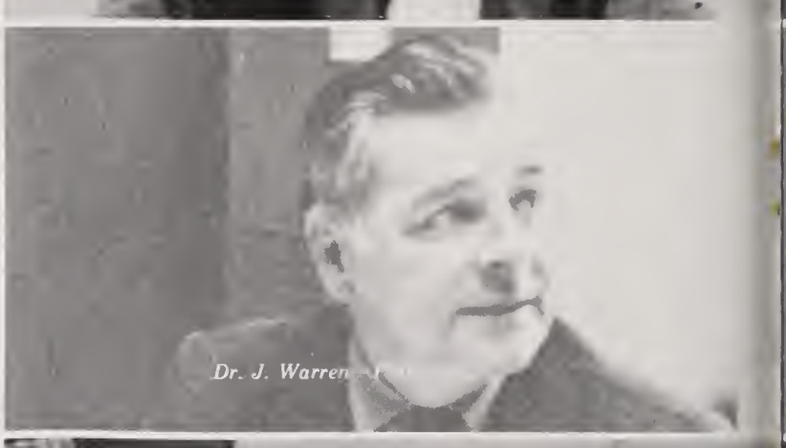
Dr. J. Nazzaro—History.

Dr. A. Blimberg—Modern Languages, Chairman.

Prof. R. Boulanger—Modern Languages.

Prof. A. [illegible]—Modern Languages.

Dr. H. Meyer—Philosophy, Chairman.



Dr. J. Warren—[illegible]

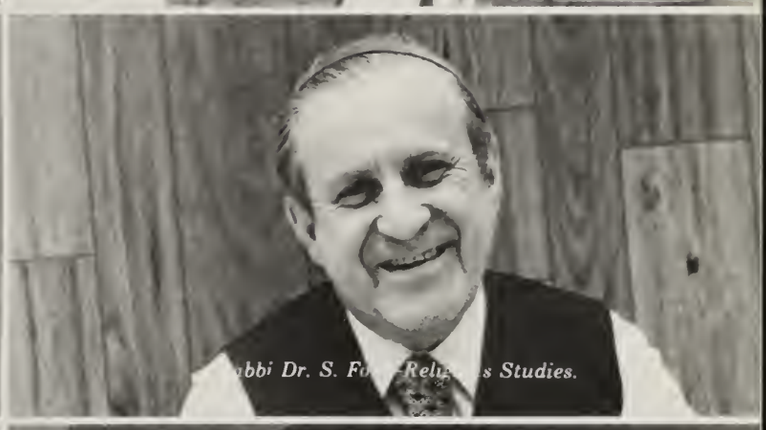
Rev. D. [illegible] O.S.A.—[illegible]osophy.

Dr. G. Matross—Phil[illegible]

eeney—Philosophy.

Prof. A. L[illegible]—Philosophy.

Rev. K. Dwyer, O.S.A.—Religious Studies, Chairman.

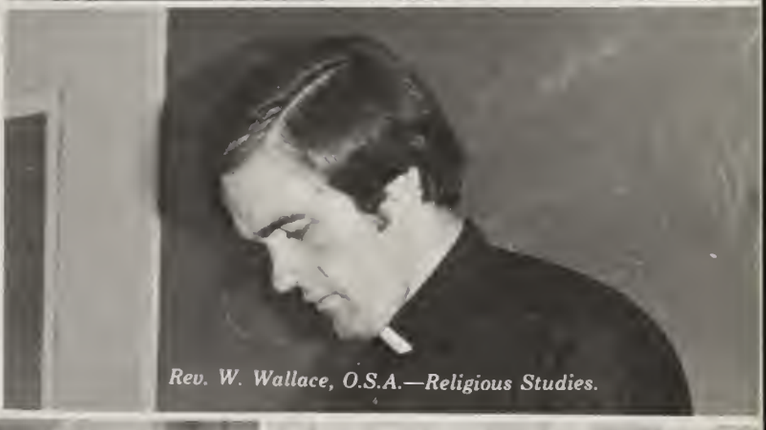


bbi Dr. S. Fo[illegible]—Religious Studies.

Dr. H. [illegible]—Religious Studies.

Dr. J. No[illegible]—Religious Studies.

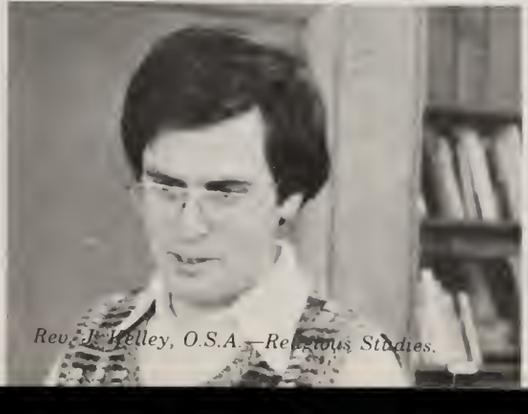
Rev. L. Peano—Religious Studies.



Rev. W. Wallace, O.S.A.—Religious Studies.

AMERICAN STUDIES COMMITTEE

Dr. J. Warren, Chairman.
Prof. J. St. Germain.
Prof. P. Shea.
Prof. L. Looney.
Prof. J. Murphy.
Dr. D. Knepper.
Prof. W. Russell.



Rev. J. Kelley, O.S.A.—Religious Studies.

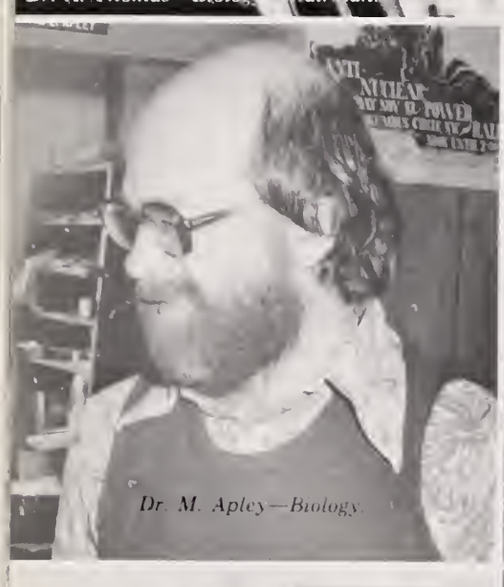
Bro. T. Kel[illegible]—Religious Studies

DIVISION OF SCIENCE AND

Dr. A. Thomas—Biolo[illegible] Chairman.

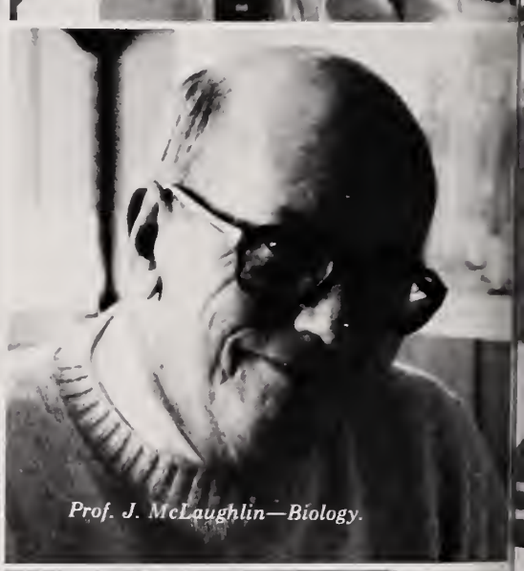
Dr. G. Wermers—Biology.

Dr. M. [illegible]—Biology.

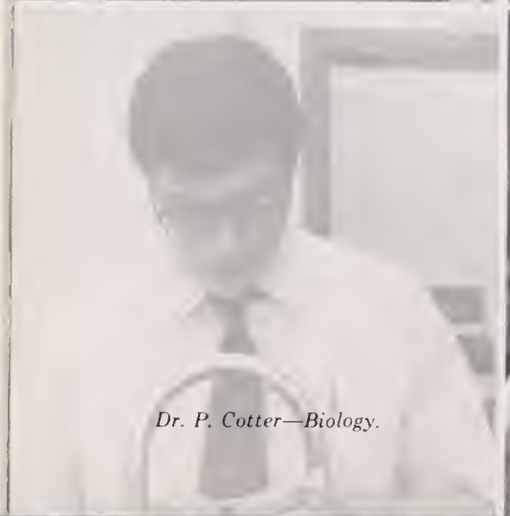


Dr. M. Apley—Biology.

Dr. J. Hart—Biology.



Prof. J. McLaughlin—Biology.



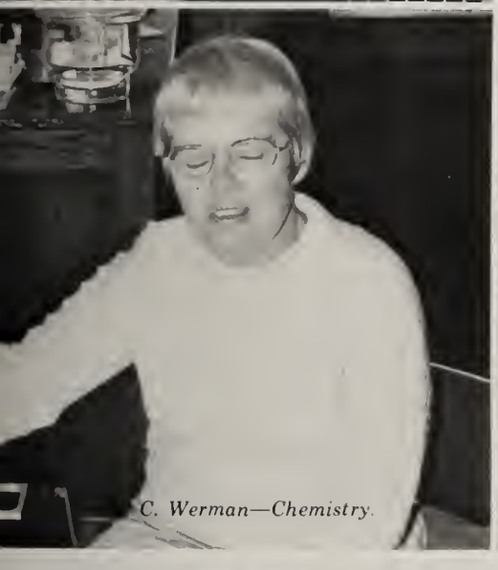
Dr. P. Cotter—Biology.

Prof. R. Yelle—Biology.

ENGINEERING

. . . ALLIED HEALTH
. . . BIOLOGY
. . . CHEMISTRY
. . . CIVIL ENGINEERING
. . . COMPUTER SCIENCE
. . . ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
. . . MATHEMATICS
. . . PHYSICS

Dr. S. Leone—Chemistry.



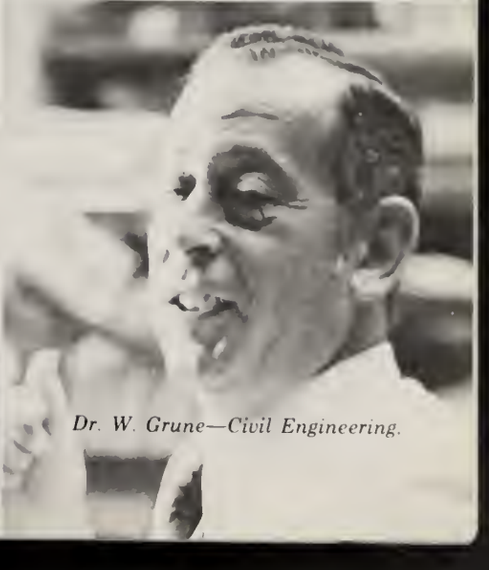
C. Werman—Chemistry.

Prof. R. Jost—Chemistry.

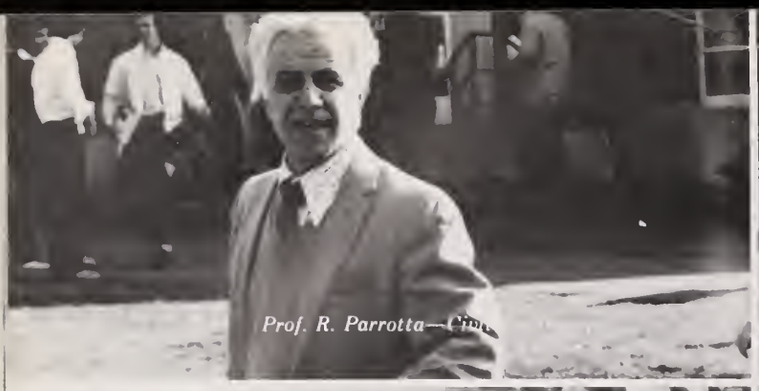
Prof. I. McGra[illegible]try.

Dr. F. Griggs, Jr.—Engineering, Chairman.

Prof. W. Garrett[illegible]—Civil Engineering.



Dr. W. Grune—Civil Engineering.



Prof. R. Parrotta—Civil

Dr. V. Turano—Civil Engineering.

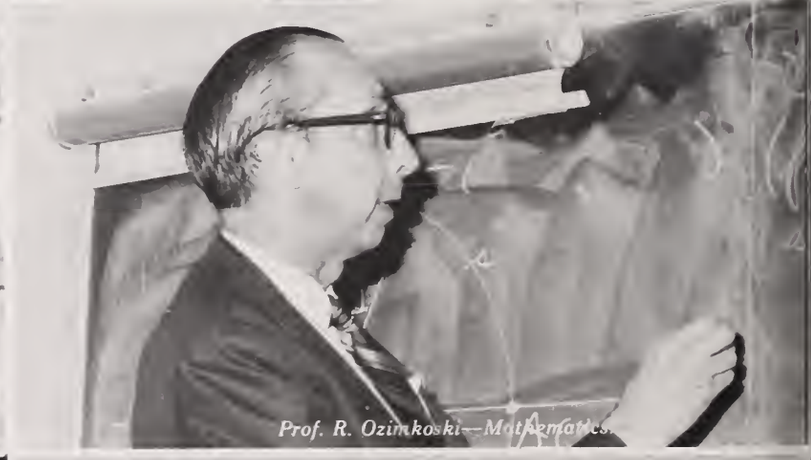
Prof. A. Bezmalinovic—Civil Engineering.

Prof. W. Kennedy—Electrical Engineering.

Prof. J. Sifferlen—Electrical Engineering.

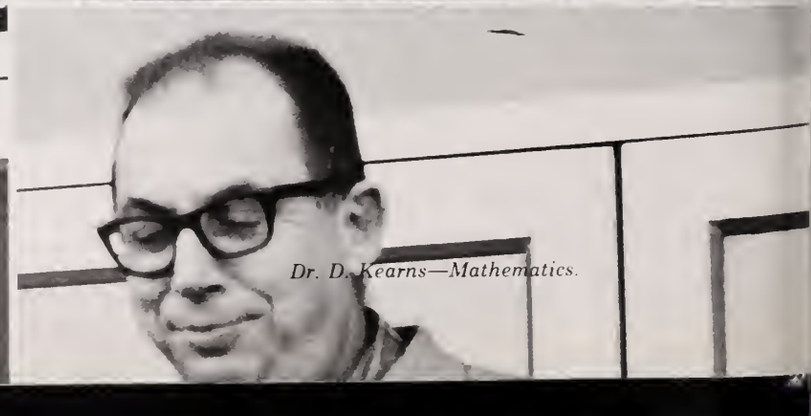
Dr. S. Levine—Electrical Engineering.

Dr. J. Rosenberg—Mathematics, Chairman.

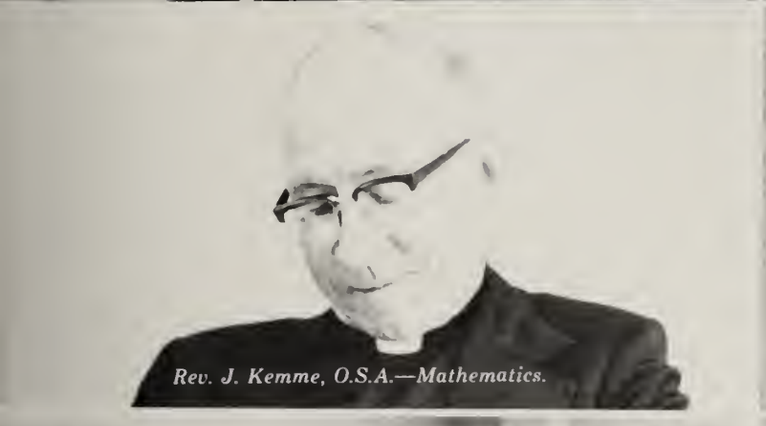


Prof. R. Ozimkoski—Mathematics.

Prof. E. Montella—Mathematics



Dr. D. Kearns—Mathematics.

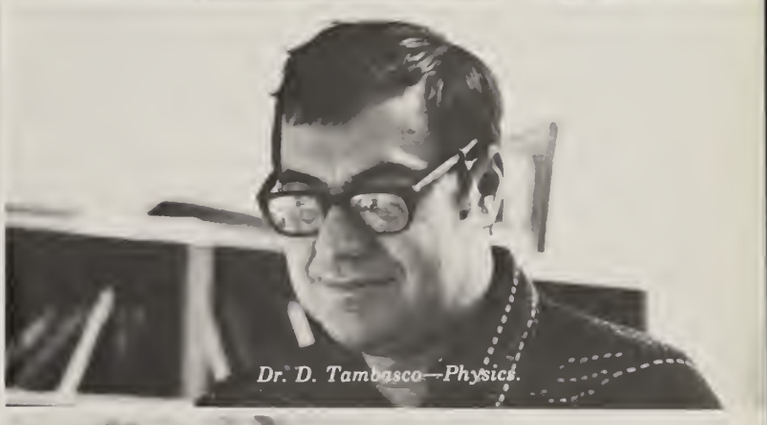


Rev. J. Kemme, O.S.A.—Mathematics.

Prof. B. Cogen—Physics.

Dr. J. DeVelis—Physics Divisional Dean.

Dr. H. Fann—Physics.



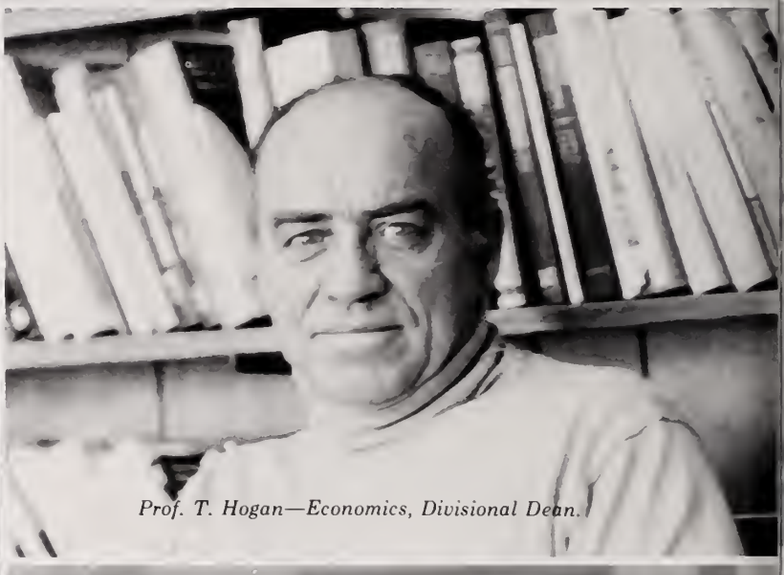
Dr. D. Tambasco—Physics.

ALLIED HEALTH PROGRAM

Dr. J. Hart—Chairman.
Dr. J. DeVelis.
Dr. R. Pike.
Prof. B. Cogen.
Dr. J. D. Davis.
Dr. J. Royal.
Dr. A. Thomas.
Prof. N. MacSwan.

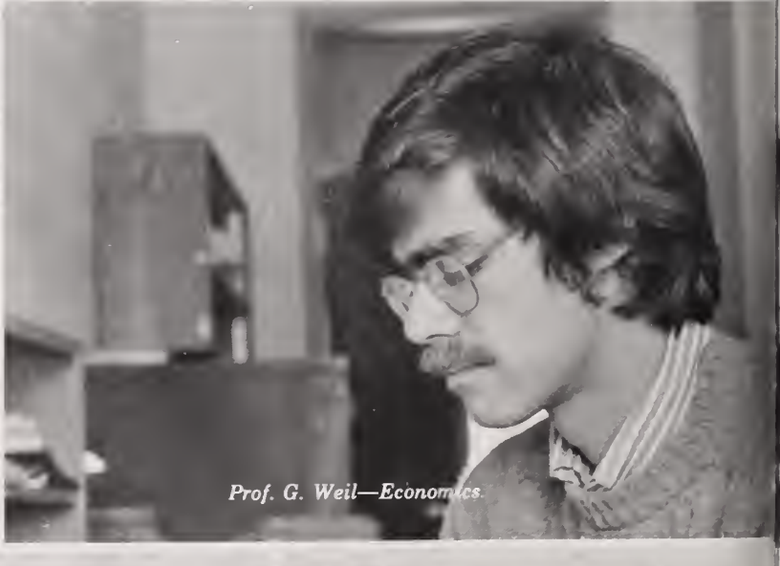
DIVISION OF SOCIAL

Looney—Economics, Chairman.



Prof. T. Hogan—Economics, Divisional Dean.

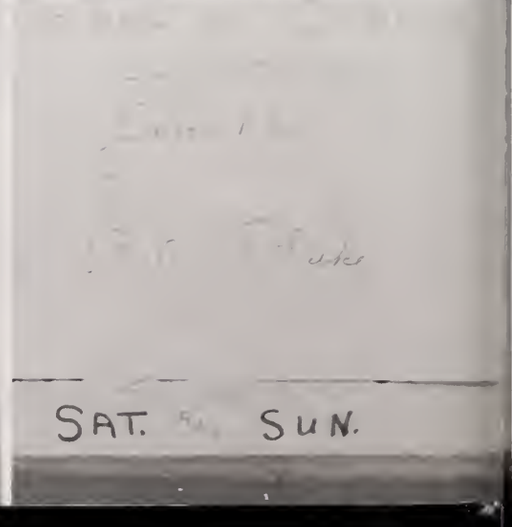
Prof. W. Danahy—Economics.



Prof. G. Weil—Economics.

Prof. [illegible] Smith—Economics

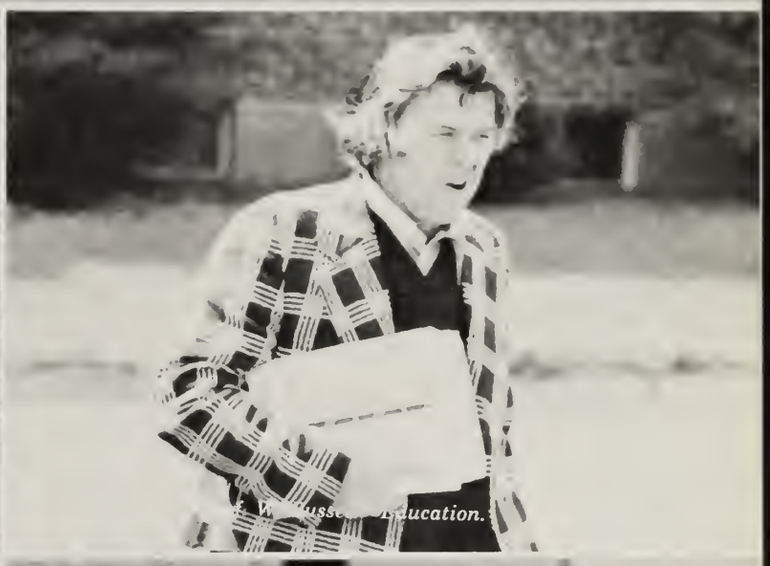
[illegible] Socho—[illegible]n.



SCIENCES

. . . ECONOMICS
. . . EDUCATION
. . . POLITICAL SCIENCE
. . . PSYCHOLOGY
. . . SOCIOLOGY

Rev. J. O'Malley, O.S.A.—Education, Dean of Humanities.



Education.

Prof. J. St. [illegible]ain—Political Science.

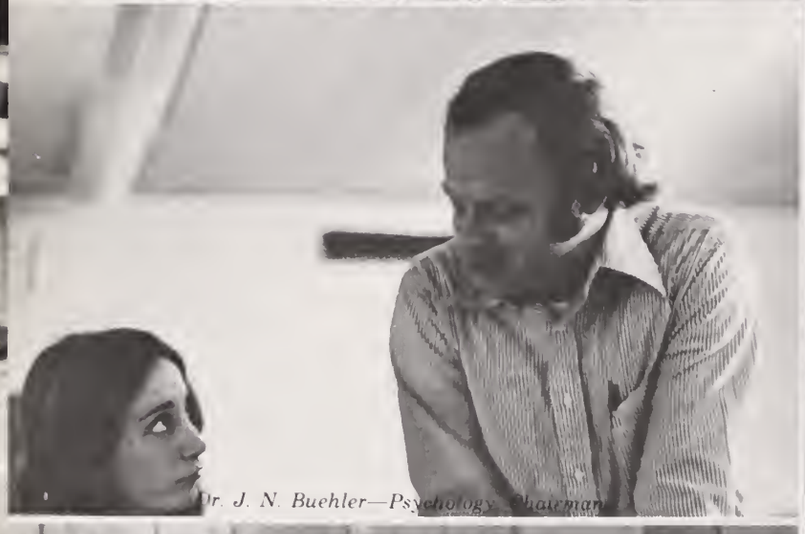
Prof. M. Kane—Political Science.

[illegible]Kelcher—Political [illegible]ence.

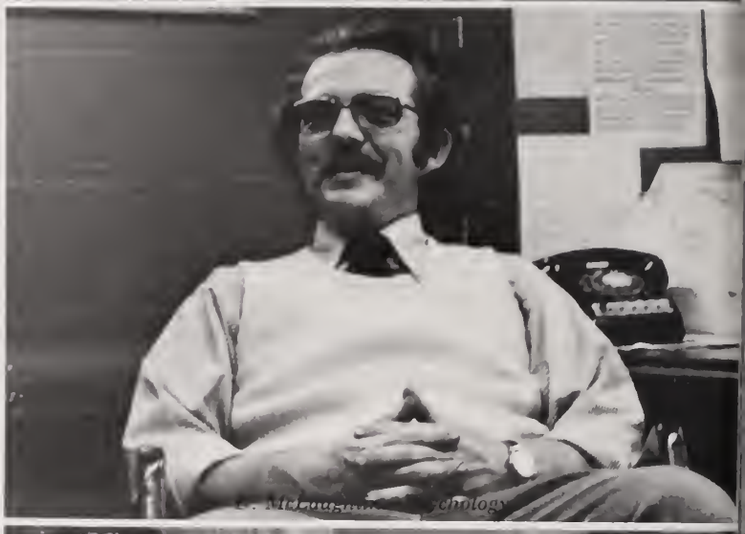
Prof. W. Bingham—Political Science.

Claire Haywood—Switchboard Operator.

Dr. C. Martin—Polit[illegible] Science



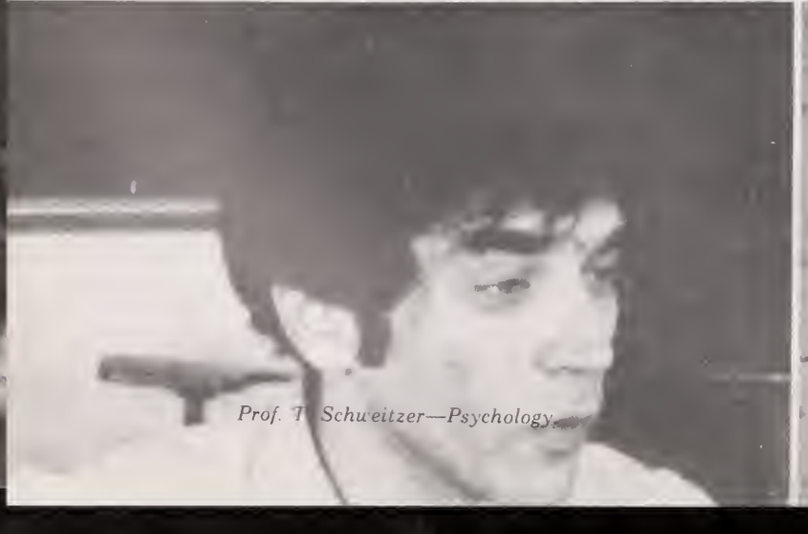
Dr. J. N. Buehler—Psychology, Chairman



[illegible] Psychology

Dr. B. Morgan—Psychology

[illegible]ichenthal—Psychology.



Prof. T. Schweitzer—Psychology

Never trouble trouble till
Trouble troubles you

was made
come from
from man
- St. Paul

We can't totally understand
ourselves; we'll always be kind
of mystery Our ideas change
and we are always changing
We never really tell all about
ourselves. I thinks its because
we're afraid, and because we are
trying to find out who and
what we are.

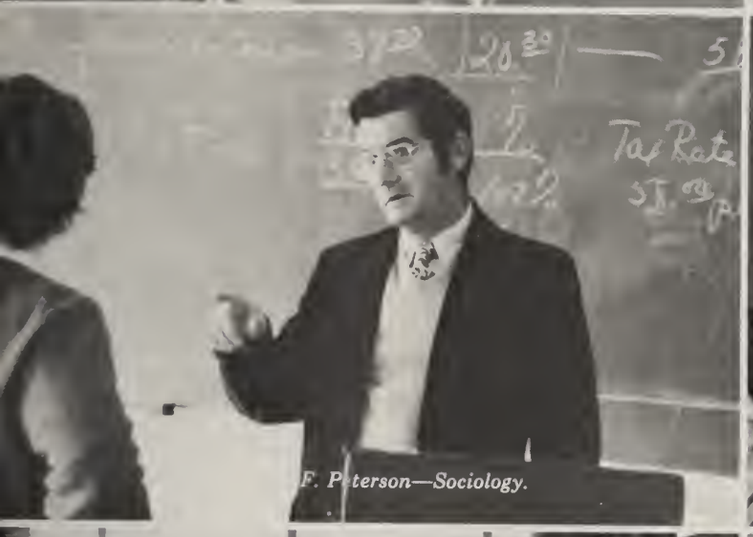
- 8th grader
St Augustine's School
Andover, Ma.

Dr. D. Walsh—Psychology.

Prof. P. Shea—Sociology [illegible]rman.

Dr. J. Dalphin—Sociology.

Pro[illegible] Frain—Sociology.



F. Peterson—Sociology.

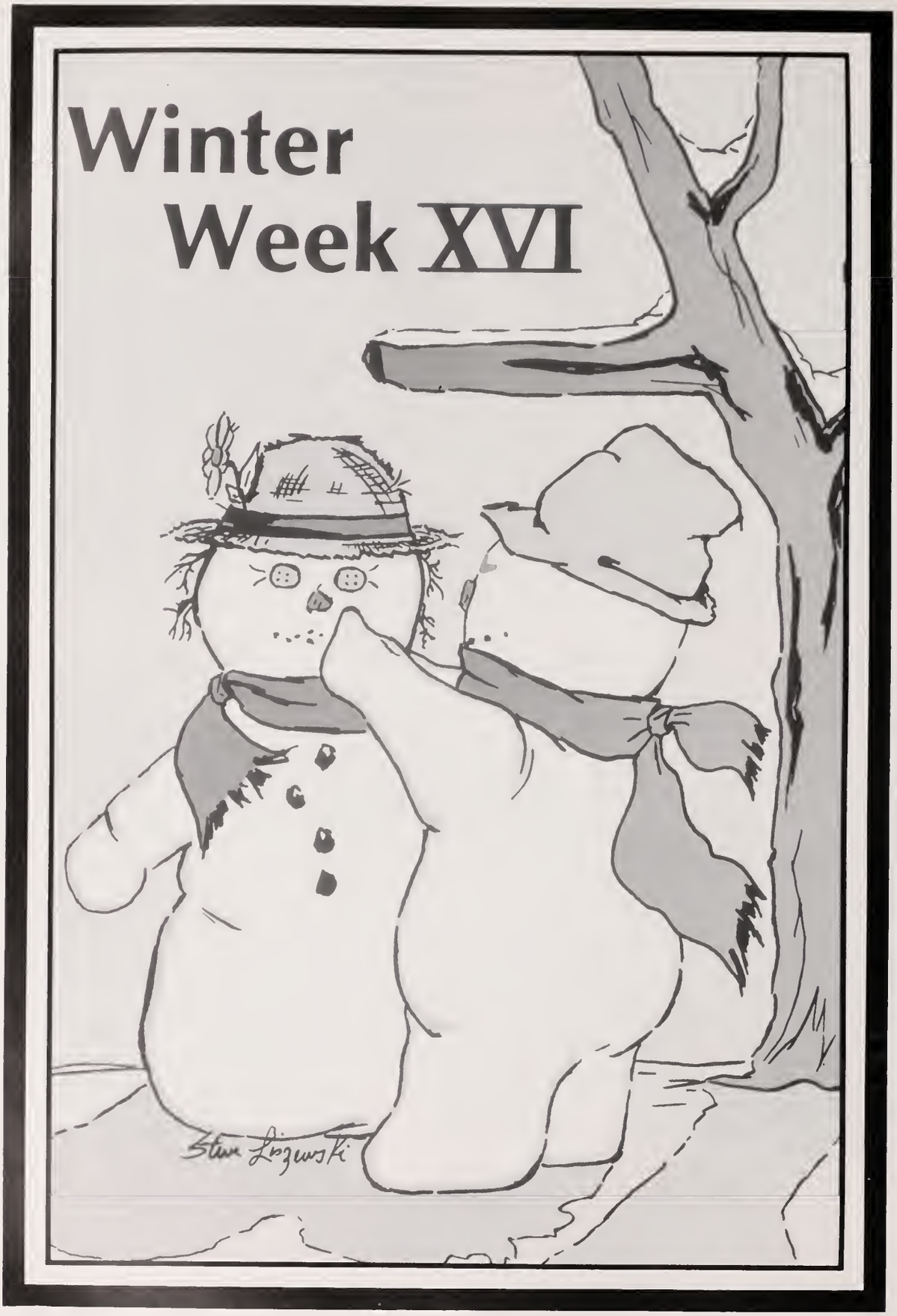
Chief Kiley—Campus Security.

Mitch.

Dick—Merrimack Post Office.

ΝΦΚ

Winter Week XVI



WINTER WEEK XVI

COMMITTEE

Chairman	Mary Zelek
Treasurer	John Baczewski
SAA Chairman	Mary Anne Reilly
Booklet	Donna Leone
Publicity	Debbie Dion
	Joe Larusso
Advertising	Marie Doyle
	Rob Normandin
Happy Hour	Steve Napolitano
Powder Puff Hockey	Ellen Therrien
Snow Sculpture	Mary Jo Montani
	Mike Parolin
Trivia Contest	John Conte
	Bill Folker
Booklet Cover Design	Steve Liszewski

Special Thanks to:

Tom Dunn	Gary Hendrikson
Donna Elovetsky	Betty Lee
Anne Franco	Mary Lynch

Jimmy Sullivan

And to the many others who devoted their time in the preparation of Winter Week

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
- Happy Hour
  - *in Perkins Lounge* ..... 5-7:00 p.m.
- Powder Puff Hockey Practice ..... 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Basketball Game
  - *at the S. Peter Volpe Complex*
  - *Merrimack vs. Bridgewater State* ..... 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17
- Powder Puff Hockey Game
  - *at the S. Peter Volpe Complex* ..... 8-10:00 p.m.
- Beer and Bingo Night
  - *in Perkins Lounge* ..... 9-12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
- Powder Puff Hockey Finals
  - *at the S. Peter volpe Complex* ..... 3-5:00 p.m.
- Hockey Game
  - *at Salem State* ..... 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
- Pub 'n Perkins
  - *SAA Sponsored*

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
- Semi-formal Dinner Dance
  - *at the Andover Country club, Andover, MA*
  - *Cocktail Hour* ..... 6-6:30 p.m.
  - *Dinner* ..... 6:45-8 p.m.
  - *Dancing* ..... 8-12:00 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
- Snow Sculpture Contest ..... 2:00 p.m.
- Pub ' Movie Night
  - *in Perkins Lounge*
  - *Movie Time* ..... 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
- Trivia Contest
  - *in Perkins Lounge* ..... 3-5:00 p.m.
- Hockey Game
  - *at the S. Peter Volpe Complex*
  - *Merrimack vs. Northeastern* ..... 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
- Trivia Finals in Perkins ..... 3-5:00 p.m.
- Basketball Game
  - *at the S. Peter Volpe Complex*
  - *Merrimack vs. Central Connecticut* ..... 8:00 p.m.

PUB NIGHT

SENIOR VICTORY

THE FRESHMEN

THE SOPHOMORES

THE JUNIORS

Winter Weekend XVI

The Student Activities Association

of Merrimack College

invites you to attend

a semi-formal Dinner-Dance

to be held on

Sunday, February 20, 1977

at

The Andover Country Club

Andover, Massachusetts

$6.00 per person

cocktail hour 6:00-6:45

dinner 6:45-8:00

dancing 8:00-12:00

James J. Sherry

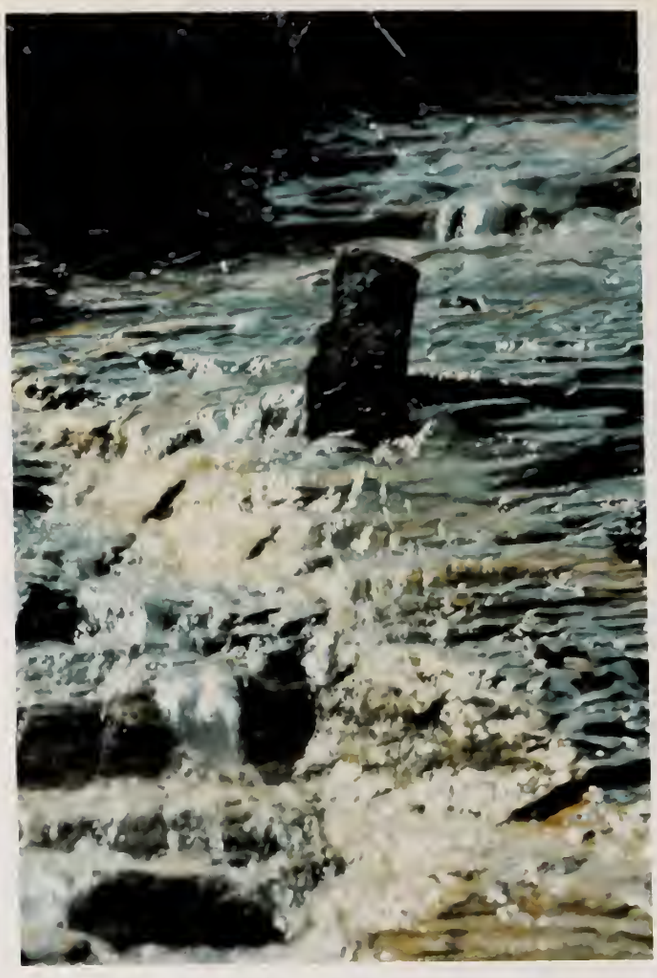
Nancy A. Salenas

Richard J. Leger

CAMPUS MINISTRY STAFF

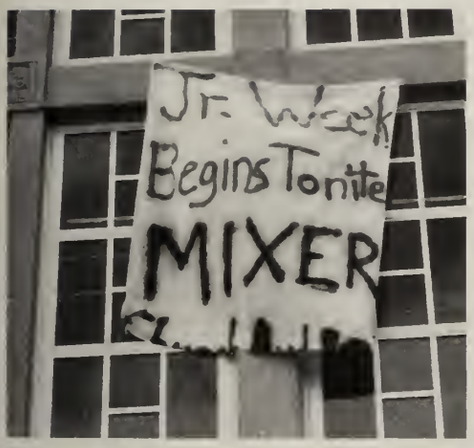
Sitting (left to right)—*Fr. Denis Wilde, Bobbe Maloney, Deacon Gary McCloskey, Emilie Collopy.* Standing (left to right)—*Bro. Thomas Keeley, Fr. William Wallace, Fr. Joseph Calderone, Fr. Joseph Kelley, Sr. Raphael.* Missing—*Frank Collopy.*

MERRIMACTION GOES TO KENTUCKY



GOOD BYE
Jim

JUNIOR WEEK '76



Friday, April 23rd
Mini-Marathon and Mixer

Saturday-Sunday, April 24th-25th
Junior Parents' weekend

Monday, April 26th
"The Amazing Kreskin"

Tuesday, April 27th
Filmfest and Coffehouse

Wednesday, April 28th
Bike Race, Jr.-Faculty Basketball Game, and Student-Faculty Pub Night

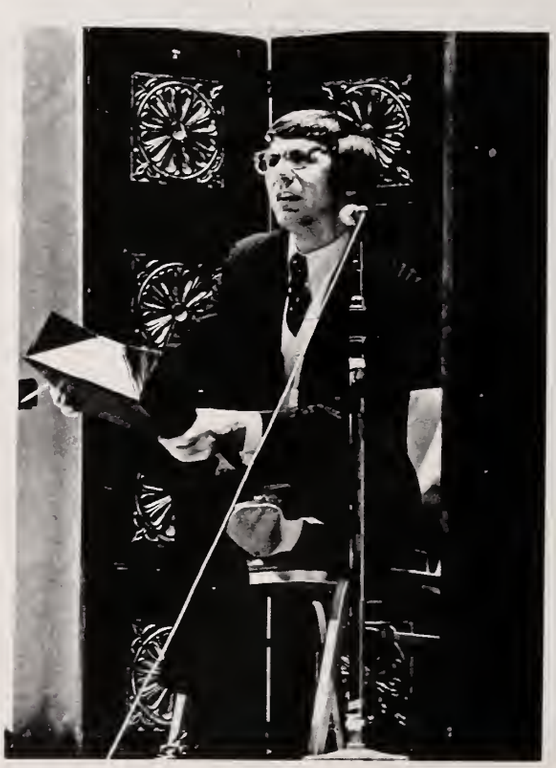
Thursday, April 29th
Class of '77 Happy Hour

Friday, April 30th
Junior Prom at Chateau de Ville

Sunday, May 2nd
Picnis and Sports Day

THE WINNERS
1976

THE AMAZING KRESKIN



FRIENDS

Standing at the end of the road, boys

waiting for my new friends to come,

I don't care if I'm hungry or cold,

I've just got to get me some.

You've got to have friends.

The Junior Class of Merrimack College

cordially invites you to attend their

Semi Formal Dinner Dance

on Friday, the thirtieth of April,

nineteen hundred and seventy six

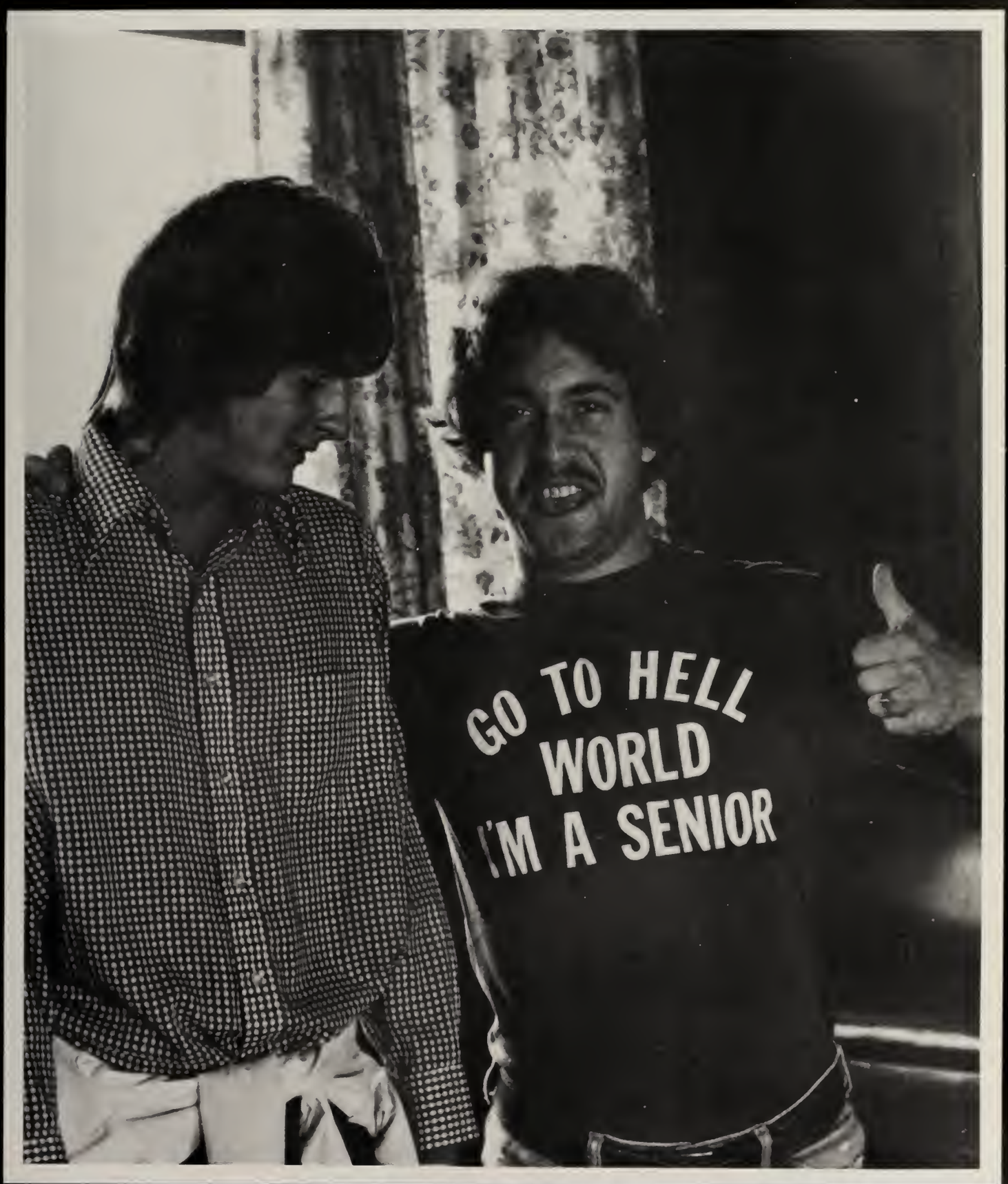
at Chateau de Ville

Saugus, Massachusetts

Cocktail hour 7.00-8.00

EXIT

19
76
WEEK


GO TO HELL
WORLD
I'M A SENIOR

Maria I. Agudelo

James H. Aidukonis

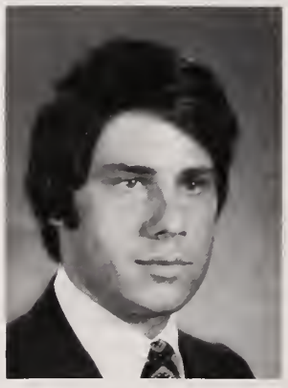
Patricia M. Aiosa

Yaqoub Al-Awadi

Elizabeth Ammirati

Nancy E. Angelini

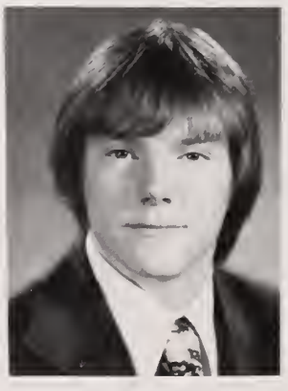
Jason N. Athas



Edward P. Barrett

Robert D. Bartro

James T. Bassett



Donald S. Bee

John M. Belanger

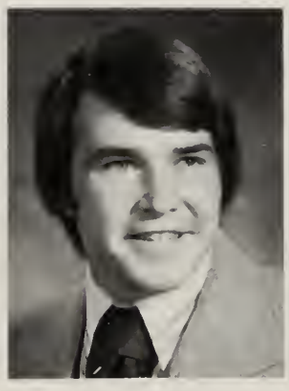
Joseph T. Belger

MaryAnn C. Beninato

Anthony J. Berardi

Thomas M. Berenz

John W. Bilodeau



Kevin F. Blair

Jerome V. Bolduc

Christopher Bolling

James J. Bonaccorsi

Alexander W. Bova

Robert M. Bowen

Maureen F. Bracken

Jane E. Brien

Joanne S. Brunelli

Vicki A. Brunhuber

Patrick F. Bruno

John W. Buciak

Michael L. Buckley

David E. Burchfield

William P. Burke

Robert Burns

Paula A. Burrow

Paula J. Cacciola

Kathleen A. Calamari

Janet M. Callahan

Patricia J. Callahan

William B. Cameron

Gerald A. Cangiano

Joseph A. Capone

Paul J. Castro

Nancy J. Carberry

Robin J. Carmody

Richard A. Charette

Robert H. Cheyne III

William J. Civitillo

Matthew M. Clair

Susan M. Clifford

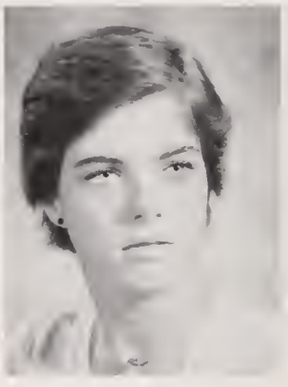
Brian F. Collins

Sally A. Connolly

Mary J. Connor

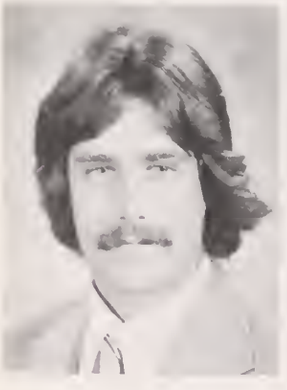
Kathleen Constantin

Theresa Conway



Coleen A. Cooke

Earl M. Corey



Timothy B. Corkery

Paul J. Correia

Peter M. Couture

Susan J. Craig

Jean I. Crane

Paul R. Croes

Louanne Croke

Edward J. Crouse III

Cathleen E. Crowley

Daniel J. Cummings

Michael F. Cummings

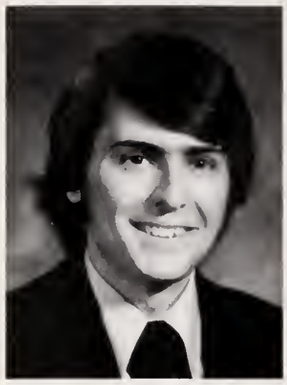
Richard M. Curran

Douglas E. Daher

Craig L. Davarich

Brian P. Davidson

William A. Davidson



Ronald N. DeGagne

Debra M. DeLeo

Ann M. DelTergo

Michele A. Demers

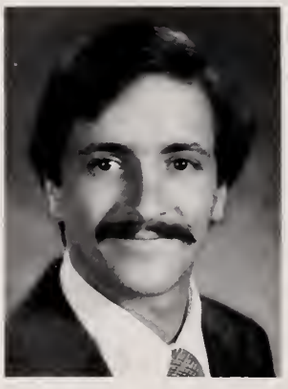
Paul D. Dentler

Joan E. DeNisco

Jessamyn P. DeNuzzio

Denise M. DeSantis

Mark E. DeTeso



David DeVylder

Michaelene M. Dillon

Donna M. DiMaggio

James P. Dolan

Kathy A. Dolan

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Stephen Duffy

Paul G. Dunn

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Kenneth E. Duratti

Doreen C. Elliott

David G. Ells

Donna J. Elovetsky

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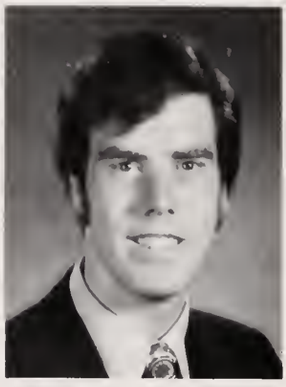
Barry P. Familetto

Kathleen A. Farrell



William F. Farrell

Kenneth B. Faulconer

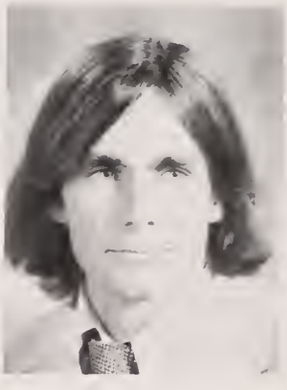
Laurence J. Ferns

Joseph R. Ferrante

David R. Ferris

John J. Ferron

Peter A. Feuer



John T. Feury

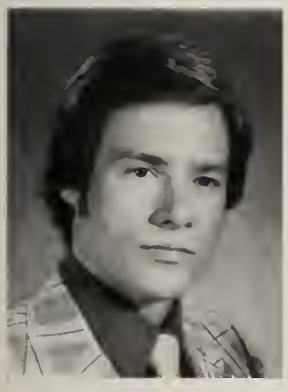
Eugene B. Finlayson

Kathleen Finocchiaro

Brian W. Fisher

Sandra M. Fitzgerald

William Folker



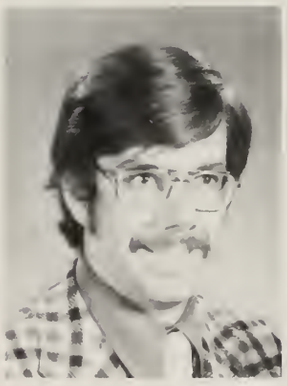
James W. Foote

Thomas P. Francis

Anne V. Franco

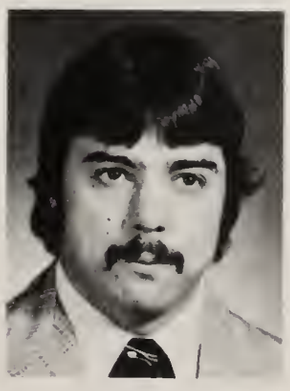
Bruce R. Franz

Stephanie L. Frey



Dennis C. Furey

Kathy M. Gaidis



Joseph T. Gallagher

Marcella L. Garrety

Herbert R. Gatti

Peter R. Gaulin

Paula M. Geary

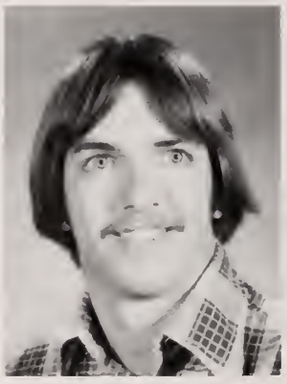
Michael W. Gillen

Bonnie M. Gillespie

Scott E. Gilmore

Louis F. Giorgetti

Gerianne Giuffrida



Robert E. Glazier

Diane M. Glowik

Sandra J. Grasso

Joan C. Grazewski

Patricia A. Green

William F. Griffin

Elizabeth Guiltinan

Jon C. Gundersen

Candace J. Haberman

Corinne T. Haddad

Charles G. Hanafin

Kevin D. Hanlon

Christopher Hanrahan

Robert E. Harrington

Donna L. Harris

Joan M. Hassett

Stephen F. Haydon

Paul M. Hayes

Michael D. Henaghan

David B. Henderson

Gary P. Hendrickson

Stephen P. Horan

Janet R. Hotham

Ann Jaeger

Kathleen A. Jones

David J. Joubert

Stephanie Karaffa

James A. Karelitz

Carol Karolow

Homayoun Kashanian

Eric R. Christopher

Sean J. Kavanagh

Catherine E. Kearns

Joanne M. Kennedy

Stephen P. Kent

Eric H. Killorin

Patricia A. Kirwin

Michael E. Kordek

Debra A. Koster

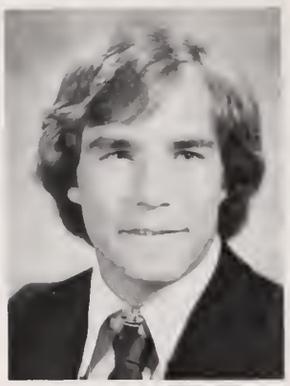
James W. Lacey

Michael R. LaPointe

Kenneth J. Laverriere

Marc R. LaVigne

Peter D. Leahy



Patrick A. LeBeau

Lee E. Lebowitz

Eric H. Lee

Joanne M. Lee

Karen A. Lee

Nancy J. LeGendre

Dennis J. Leonard

Donna M. Leone

Daniel R. Liporto

Steven G. Liszewski

Peter C. Locarno

Elizabeth A. Loftus

Paul J. Lombardi

Thomas P. Long

Frederick Loonie

Steven F. Loughlin

Mounir G. Ltaif

John M. Lukaszewiez

Thomas J. Lynch

Mary-Corinne Lyons

Donald T. MacLauchlan

Donna M. Magane

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Timothy P. Mahoney

Rosemary K. Maloney

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James C. Maxwell

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Doreen L. McGovern

Pamela M. McIntyre

Timothy M. McKinney

Karen J. McLaughlin

Leslie A. McNamara

Paul A. McNulty

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George Merrill, Jr.

James A. Merrow

Warren D. Moe

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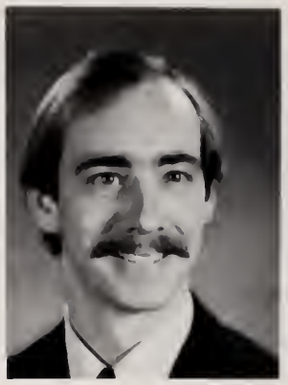

Kevin M. Murphy

Daniel J. Murray

Real J. Nadeau

Stephen P. Napolitano

Alfred A. Nelson

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Finbarr M. O'Connor

Kathleen A. O'Connor

Thomas J. O'Connor

Daniel F. O'Malley

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Thomas D. Opie

Brian M. O'Regan

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Nancy A. Paiva

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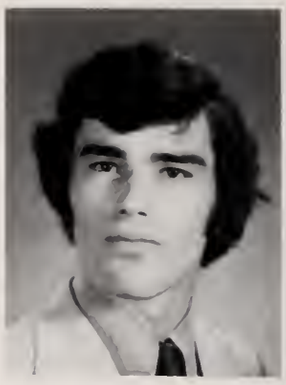

Marc J. Parrotta

Brian J. Pelletier

Timothy Pelletier

Steven P. Perry

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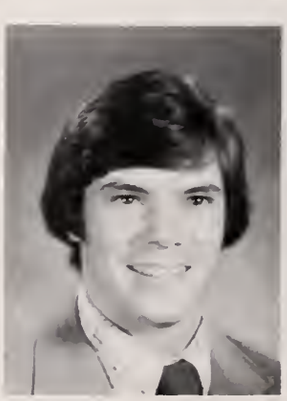
Robert H. Poeschla



Stephen J. Powell

Thomas E. Powers

Kevin Priest

Francis G. Pruell

Mark Pruneau

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Virginia S. Quesada

Margaret S. Quine

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Philip G. Quinn, Jr.

Mary A. Remillard

Linda A. Reynolds

Paul A. Regis

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Steven F. Rich

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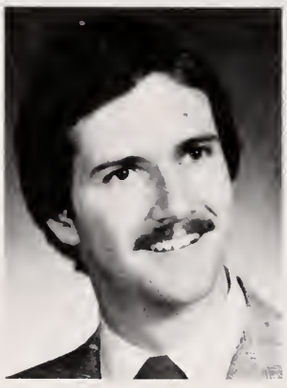

Paul W. Roberts

James T. Roche

Amy J. Rogers

Ellen S. Rosenblatt

Andrea L. Rouillard

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Patricia M. Santa

Gene D. Scatamacchia

Brenda Scheipers

Elaine C. Schevis

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Mary L. Seccareccio

Michael R. Selling

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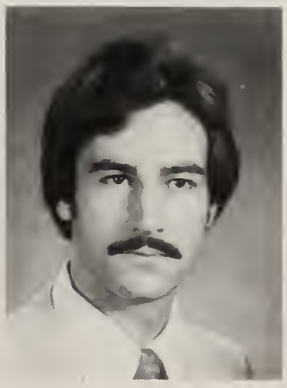
Virginia M. Sheehy

Linda Siemasko



Anthony R. Silva, Jr.

Karen J. Snediker

Martin Stafford, Jr.

Nancy L. Stanford

Mary A. Staniewicz

William J. Staniewicz, Jr.

William E. Steele

Matthew Steuerwald

Christine Stewart

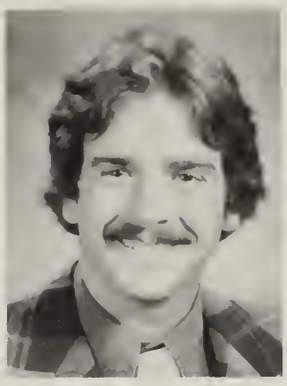
Mary Elizabeth Stohlman

Cynthia L. Sullivan

Maureen E. Sullivan

Patrice A. Svetaka

MaryAnn T. Tarrant



Peter J. Taylor

Donald A. Tishler

James M. Toohey

Kevin M. Toupin

Michael Ullmeyer

Robert I. Unanue

Cathy A. Valerie

Kathleen M. VanBuren

Ada T. Vega

Phyllis Jayne Viladenis

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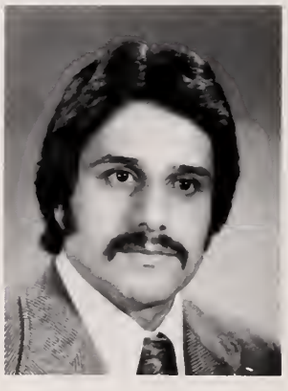
Edward S. Wolfe

Andrew H. Wolfendon

Stuart G. Woodward

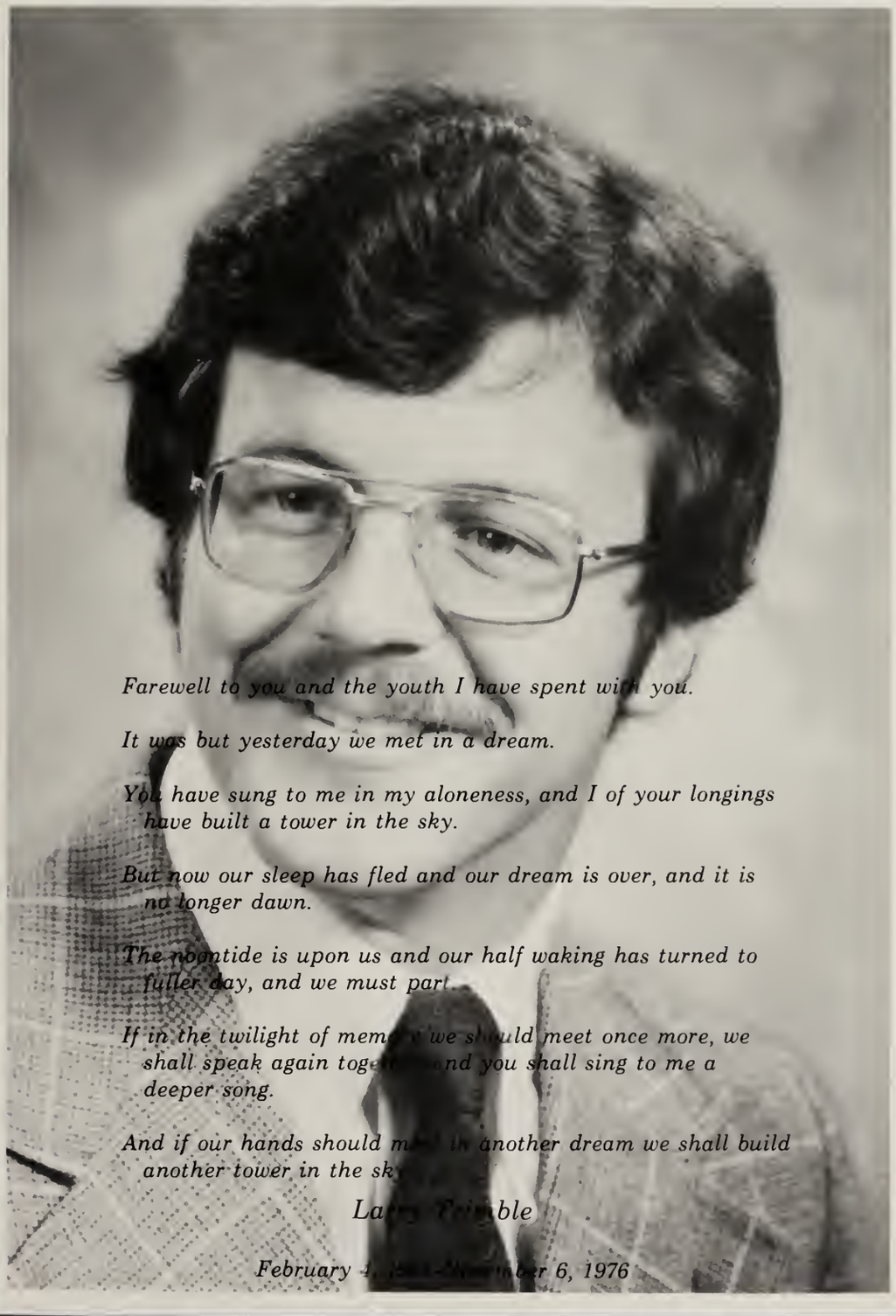
Valerie L. Yerrington

Mary L. Zelek



Michael M. Zerigian

Diane M. Zolla



Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you.

It was but yesterday we met in a dream.

You have sung to me in my aloneness, and I of your longings have built a tower in the sky.

But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over, and it is no longer dawn.

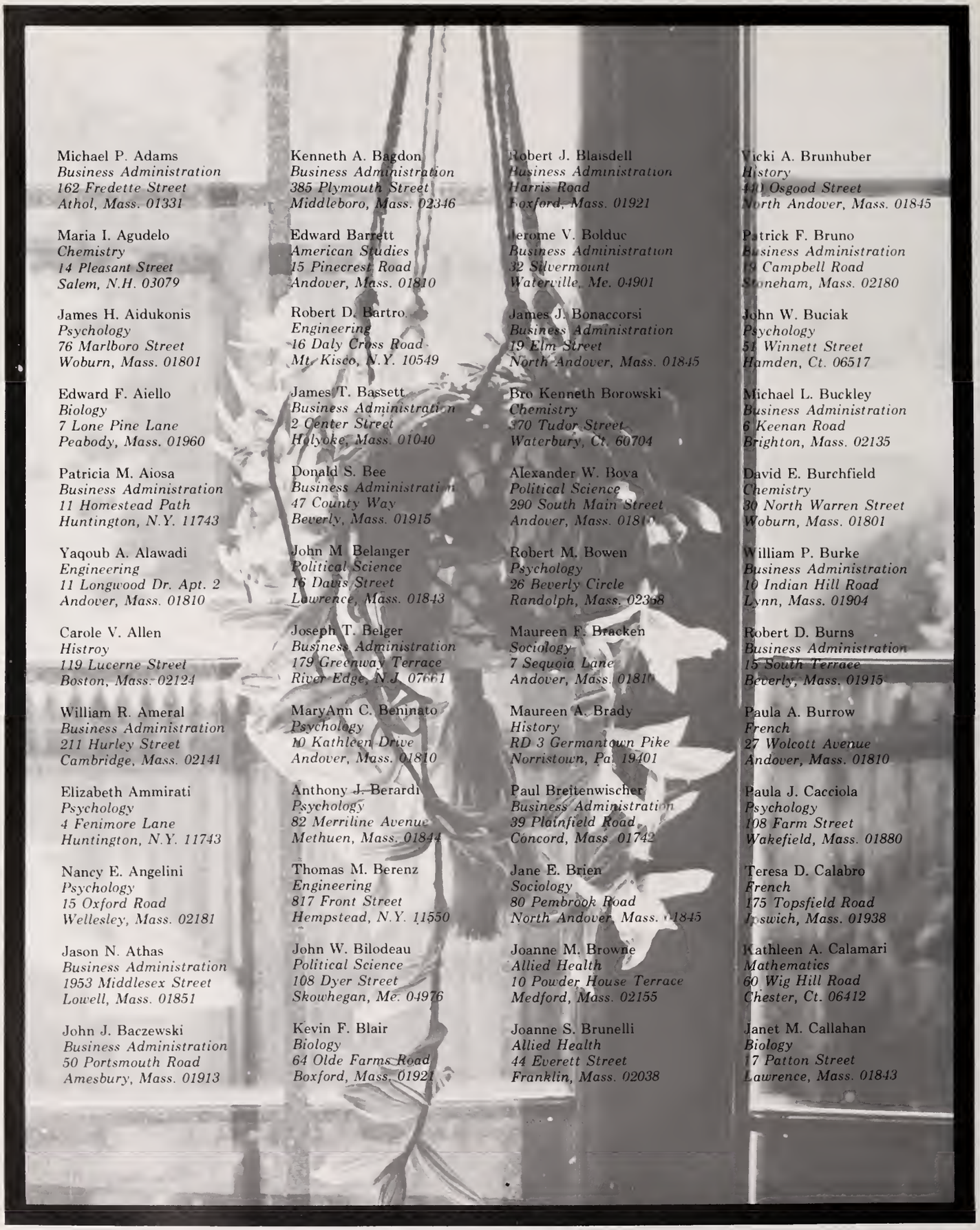
The noontide is upon us and our half waking has turned to fuller day, and we must part.

If in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, we shall speak again together and you shall sing to me a deeper song.

And if our hands should meet in another dream we shall build another tower in the sky.

Larry Trimble

February 4, [illegible]–November 6, 1976



Michael P. Adams
Business Administration
162 Fredette Street
Athol, Mass. 01331

Maria I. Agudelo
Chemistry
14 Pleasant Street
Salem, N.H. 03079

James H. Aidukonis
Psychology
76 Marlboro Street
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Edward F. Aiello
Biology
7 Lone Pine Lane
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Patricia M. Aiosa
Business Administration
11 Homestead Path
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

Yaqoub A. Alawadi
Engineering
11 Longwood Dr. Apt. 2
Andover, Mass. 01810

Carole V. Allen
Histroy
119 Lucerne Street
Boston, Mass. 02124

William R. Ameral
Business Administration
211 Hurley Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02141

Elizabeth Ammirati
Psychology
4 Fenimore Lane
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

Nancy E. Angelini
Psychology
15 Oxford Road
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Jason N. Athas
Business Administration
1953 Middlesex Street
Lowell, Mass. 01851

John J. Baczewski
Business Administration
50 Portsmouth Road
Amesbury, Mass. 01913

Kenneth A. Bagdon
Business Administration
385 Plymouth Street
Middleboro, Mass. 02346

Edward Barrett
American Studies
15 Pinecrest Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Robert D. Bartro
Engineering
16 Daly Cross Road
Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549

James T. Bassett
Business Administration
2 Center Street
Holyoke, Mass. 01040

Donald S. Bee
Business Administration
47 County Way
Beverly, Mass. 01915

John M. Belanger
Political Science
16 Davis Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Joseph T. Belger
Business Administration
179 Greenway Terrace
River Edge, N.J. 07661

MaryAnn C. Beninato
Psychology
10 Kathleen Drive
Andover, Mass. 01810

Anthony J. Berardi
Psychology
82 Merriline Avenue
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Thomas M. Berenz
Engineering
817 Front Street
Hempstead, N.Y. 11550

John W. Bilodeau
Political Science
108 Dyer Street
Skowhegan, Me. 04976

Kevin F. Blair
Biology
64 Olde Farms Road
Boxford, Mass. 01921

Robert J. Blaisdell
Business Administration
Harris Road
Boxford, Mass. 01921

Jerome V. Bolduc
Business Administration
32 Silvermount
Waterville, Me. 04901

James J. Bonaccorsi
Business Administration
19 Elm Street
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Bro Kenneth Borowski
Chemistry
370 Tudor Street
Waterbury, Ct. 60704

Alexander W. Bova
Political Science
290 South Main Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Robert M. Bowen
Psychology
26 Beverly Circle
Randolph, Mass. 02368

Maureen F. Bracken
Sociology
7 Sequoia Lane
Andover, Mass. 01810

Maureen A. Brady
History
RD 3 Germantown Pike
Norristown, Pa. 19401

Paul Breitenwischer
Business Administration
39 Plainfield Road
Concord, Mass. 01742

Jane E. Brien
Sociology
80 Pembrook Road
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Joanne M. Browne
Allied Health
10 Powder House Terrace
Medford, Mass. 02155

Joanne S. Brunelli
Allied Health
44 Everett Street
Franklin, Mass. 02038

Vicki A. Brunhuber
History
440 Osgood Street
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Patrick F. Bruno
Business Administration
19 Campbell Road
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

John W. Buciak
Psychology
51 Winnett Street
Hamden, Ct. 06517

Michael L. Buckley
Business Administration
6 Keenan Road
Brighton, Mass. 02135

David E. Burchfield
Chemistry
30 North Warren Street
Woburn, Mass. 01801

William P. Burke
Business Administration
10 Indian Hill Road
Lynn, Mass. 01904

Robert D. Burns
Business Administration
15 South Terrace
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Paula A. Burrow
French
27 Wolcott Avenue
Andover, Mass. 01810

Paula J. Cacciola
Psychology
108 Farm Street
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

Teresa D. Calabro
French
175 Topsfield Road
Ipswich, Mass. 01938

Kathleen A. Calamari
Mathematics
60 Wig Hill Road
Chester, Ct. 06412

Janet M. Callahan
Biology
17 Patton Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Patricia J. Callahan
Sociology
15 Seward Road
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

William B. Cameron
Biology
47 Osgood Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Gerald A. Cangiano
Business Administration
121 Eutaw Street
East Boston, Mass. 02128

Joseph A. Capone
Business Administration
1035 Cardinal Road
Audubon, Pa. 19407

Nancy J. Carberry
English
34 Coolidge Road
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Robin J. Carmody
Business Administration
29 Pearl Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Richard A. Carpinella
Business Administration
370 Cross Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

Paul J. Castro
Business Administration
127 Ferry Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

James M. Catania
Business Administration
185 Marktree Road
Centereach, N.Y. 11720

Albert L. Celeste
Biology
24 Elmwood Circle
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Richard A. Charette
Political Science
91 Mt. Vernon Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Robert H. Cheyne III
Biology
1 Arlington Place
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Eric R. Christopher
Economics
16 Birch Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

John A. Christopher
Business Administration
80 Lovejoy Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Susan Civitelli
Political Science
187 Kimberly Avenue
New Haven, Ct.

William J. Civitillo
Business Administration
4 Berwyn Lane
West Hartford, Ct. 06107

Matthew M. Clair
Psychology
28 Phillips Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Susan M. Clifford
Allied Health
71 Mooreland Road
Melrose, Mass. 02176

Mark R. Cohan
Business Administration
22 Pine Ridge Road
North Reading, Mass. 01864

James C. Comosa
Business Administration
316 Lynn Street
Malden, Mass. 02148

Sally A. Connolly
Political Science
18 Avon Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Mary J. Connor
English
16 Magnolia Drive
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Kathleen Constantin
Business Administration
22 Homestead Path
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

Theresa Conway
Sociology
686 Central Avenue
Dover, N.H. 03820

Coleen A. Cooke
English
5 Lohman Road
Convent, N.H. 07961

Earl M. Corey
Psychology
12 Brewster Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

Timothy B. Corkery
Business Administration
10 Davis Road
Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Paul J. Correia
Business Administration
51 Grant Street
Marlboro, Mass. 01752

Peter M. Couture
Sociology
5 Clarendon Street
Gloucester, Mass. 01930

Mark W. Cox
Business Administration
508Bryn Mawr Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

Susan J. Craig
Allied Health
150 North Timber Lane
Cheshire, Ct. 06410

Jean I. Crane
Business Administration
895 Hampshire Road
Bayshore, N.Y. 11706

Dennis F. Creedon
English
111 Warren Road
Sudbury, Mass. 01776

Paul R. Croes
Business Administration
Bilderdykstraat 13
Oranjtad, Aruba

Louise A. Croke
Sociology
23 Huckleberry Road
Lynnfield, Mass. 01940

Edward Crouse III
Sociology
222 North Street
Georgetown, Mass. 01833

Cathleen E. Crowley
Sociology
89 Oliver Road
Belmont, Mass. 02178

Daniel J. Cummings
Business Administration
145 Old Westford Road
Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Michael F. Cummings
Political Science
4 Barrows Road
Reading, Mass. 01967

Richard M. Curran
Business Administration
Austin Ctr. Merrimack Coll.
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Joanne D'Unger
Biology
5 Redmond Avenue
North Reading, Mass. 01864

Douglas E. Daher
Sociology
11 Longwood Drive
Andover, Mass. 01810

John R. Daher
Business Administration
143 Ferry Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

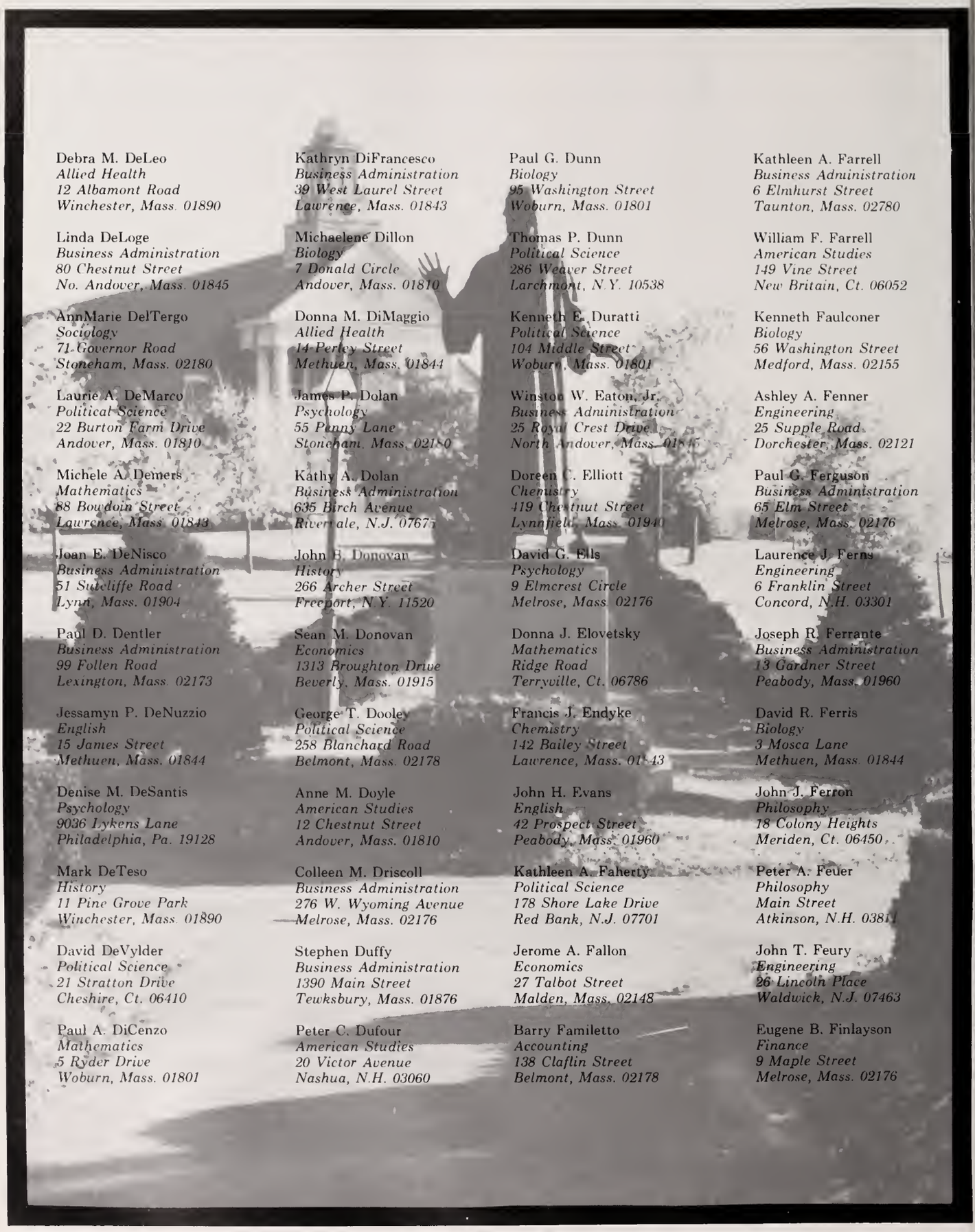
Edward Daley
Business Administration
140 First Avenue
Mechanicville, N.Y. 12118

Craig L. Davarich
Business Administration
18 Spruce Road
Reading, Mass. 01867

Brian P. Davidson
Biology
85 Marla Lane
Reading, Mass. 01867

William A. Davidson
Engineering
80 Fairlawn Drive
Torrington, Ct. 06790

Ronald N. Degagne
Business Administration
517 Lowell Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844



Debra M. DeLeo
Allied Health
12 Albamont Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890

Linda DeLoge
Business Administration
80 Chestnut Street
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

AnnMarie DelTergo
Sociology
71 Governor Road
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

Laurie A. DeMarco
Political Science
22 Burton Farm Drive
Andover, Mass. 01810

Michele A. Demers
Mathematics
88 Bowdoin Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Joan E. DeNisco
Business Administration
51 Sutcliffe Road
Lynn, Mass. 01904

Paul D. Dentler
Business Administration
99 Follen Road
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Jessamyn P. DeNuzzio
English
15 James Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Denise M. DeSantis
Psychology
9036 Lykens Lane
Philadelphia, Pa. 19128

Mark DeTeso
History
11 Pine Grove Park
Winchester, Mass. 01890

David DeVylder
Political Science
21 Stratton Drive
Cheshire, Ct. 06410

Paul A. DiCenzo
Mathematics
5 Ryder Drive
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Kathryn DiFrancesco
Business Administration
39 West Laurel Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Michaelene Dillon
Biology
7 Donald Circle
Andover, Mass. 01810

Donna M. DiMaggio
Allied Health
14 Perley Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

James P. Dolan
Psychology
55 Penny Lane
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

Kathy A. Dolan
Business Administration
635 Birch Avenue
Riverdale, N.J. 07675

John B. Donovan
History
266 Archer Street
Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Sean M. Donovan
Economics
1313 Broughton Drive
Beverly, Mass. 01915

George T. Dooley
Political Science
258 Blanchard Road
Belmont, Mass. 02178

Anne M. Doyle
American Studies
12 Chestnut Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Colleen M. Driscoll
Business Administration
276 W. Wyoming Avenue
Melrose, Mass. 02176

Stephen Duffy
Business Administration
1390 Main Street
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Peter C. Dufour
American Studies
20 Victor Avenue
Nashua, N.H. 03060

Paul G. Dunn
Biology
95 Washington Street
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Thomas P. Dunn
Political Science
286 Weaver Street
Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

Kenneth E. Duratti
Political Science
104 Middle Street
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Winston W. Eaton, Jr.
Business Administration
25 Royal Crest Drive
North Andover, Mass. 01845

Doreen C. Elliott
Chemistry
419 Chestnut Street
Lynnfield, Mass. 01940

David G. Ells
Psychology
9 Elmcrest Circle
Melrose, Mass. 02176

Donna J. Elovetsky
Mathematics
Ridge Road
Terryville, Ct. 06786

Francis J. Endyke
Chemistry
142 Bailey Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

John H. Evans
English
42 Prospect Street
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Kathleen A. Faherty
Political Science
178 Shore Lake Drive
Red Bank, N.J. 07701

Jerome A. Fallon
Economics
27 Talbot Street
Malden, Mass. 02148

Barry Familetto
Accounting
138 Claflin Street
Belmont, Mass. 02178

Kathleen A. Farrell
Business Administration
6 Elmhurst Street
Taunton, Mass. 02780

William F. Farrell
American Studies
149 Vine Street
New Britain, Ct. 06052

Kenneth Faulconer
Biology
56 Washington Street
Medford, Mass. 02155

Ashley A. Fenner
Engineering
25 Supple Road
Dorchester, Mass. 02121

Paul G. Ferguson
Business Administration
65 Elm Street
Melrose, Mass. 02176

Laurence J. Ferns
Engineering
6 Franklin Street
Concord, N.H. 03301

Joseph R. Ferrante
Business Administration
13 Gardner Street
Peabody, Mass. 01960

David R. Ferris
Biology
3 Mosca Lane
Methuen, Mass. 01844

John J. Ferron
Philosophy
18 Colony Heights
Meriden, Ct. 06450

Peter A. Feuer
Philosophy
Main Street
Atkinson, N.H. 03811

John T. Feury
Engineering
26 Lincoln Place
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

Eugene B. Finlayson
Finance
9 Maple Street
Melrose, Mass. 02176

Kathleen Finocchiaro
English
25 Wentworth Avenue
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

Brian W. Fisher
Business Administration
West Point Road
Webster, Mass. 01570

Sandra M. Fitzgerald
Biology
43 Douglas Street
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

William Folker
Business Administration
23 Brook Way
Demarest, N.J. 07627

James W. Foote
Engineering
340 Brooklawn Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn. 06604

Thomas P. Francis
Biology
12 Alden Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Anne V. Franco
American Studies
11 Tommys Lane
New Canaan, Conn. 06840

Bruce R. Franz
Biology
276 Highland Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Stephanie L. Frey
Sociology
197 Hillside Avenue
Nutley, N.J. 07110

Dennis C. Furey
Biology
8 Grant Road
Lynnfield, Mass. 01940

Robert J. Gagalis
Business Administration
376 Main Street
Amesbury, Mass. 01913

Kathy M. Gaidis
English
603 Prospect Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Theodore L. Galanis
Sociology
17 Cedarview Road
Ipswich, Mass. 01938

Joseph T. Gallagher
Political Science
250 Oak Street
Westwood, Mass. 02090

Marcella L. Garrety
Political Science
76 Grand Avenue
Park Ridge, N.J. 07656

Herbert R. Gatti
History
64 Main Street, Apt. 25B
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

Douglas A. Gaudette
Psychology
356 Ames Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Peter R. Gaulin
Engineering
Drinkwater Road
Hampton Falls, N.H. 03844

Paula M. Geary
Psychology
39 Mary Lou Lane
Andover, Mass. 01810

Michael Giarrusso
English
16 Allyn Terrace
Lawence, Mass. 01841

Michael W. Gillen
American Studies
470 Prospect Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Bonnie M. Gillespie
Sociology
24 Traymore Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02140

Scott E. Gilmore
Business Administration
10 East Street
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Louis F. Giorgetti
Allied Health
82 Mayall Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

Gerianne Giuffrida
Business Administration
8 Elm Road
Nabbasset, Mass. 01861

Robert E. Glazier
Engineering
281 90th Street
Stone Harbor, N.J. 08247

Diane M. Glowick
Business Administration
77 Copeland Road
Lynn, Mass. 01904

Robert A. Goltz
Business Administration
171 Meadowbrook Avenue
W. Springfield, Mass. 01089

Michael Grandmaison
Business Administration
57 Auburn Street
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Sandra Jean Grasso
Biology
9 Ridge Road
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Joan C. Grazewski
Biology
14 Great Woods Terrace
Lynn, Mass. 01904

Patricia A. Green
Allied Health
55 Harvard Street
Lowell, Mass. 01851

William F. Griffin
Business Administration
18 Hallenan Avenue
Lawrence, Mass. 01840

Elizabeth Guiltinan
Sociology
Allison Road
Katonah, N.Y. 10536

Jon C. Gunderson
Economics
19 North Hill Road
Westford, Mass. 01861

Candice J. Haberman
Biology
Long Meadow Road
Westford, Mass. 01886

Corinne T. Haddad
Allied Health
8 Diamond Street, Apt. 13
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Charles G. Hanafin
Engineering
2 Mooney Road
Burlington, Mass. 01803

Kevin D. Hanlon
Chemistry
20 Norman Road
Saugus, Mass. 01906

Christopher Hanrahan
Engineering
1380 Hastings Hill
Suffield, Conn. 06078

Robert E. Harrington
Business Administration
42 Ashwood Street
Worcester, Mass. 01604

Donna L. Harris
Chemistry
144B Shore Drive
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Nina M. Harrison
Business Administration
635 W. Lowell Avenue
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

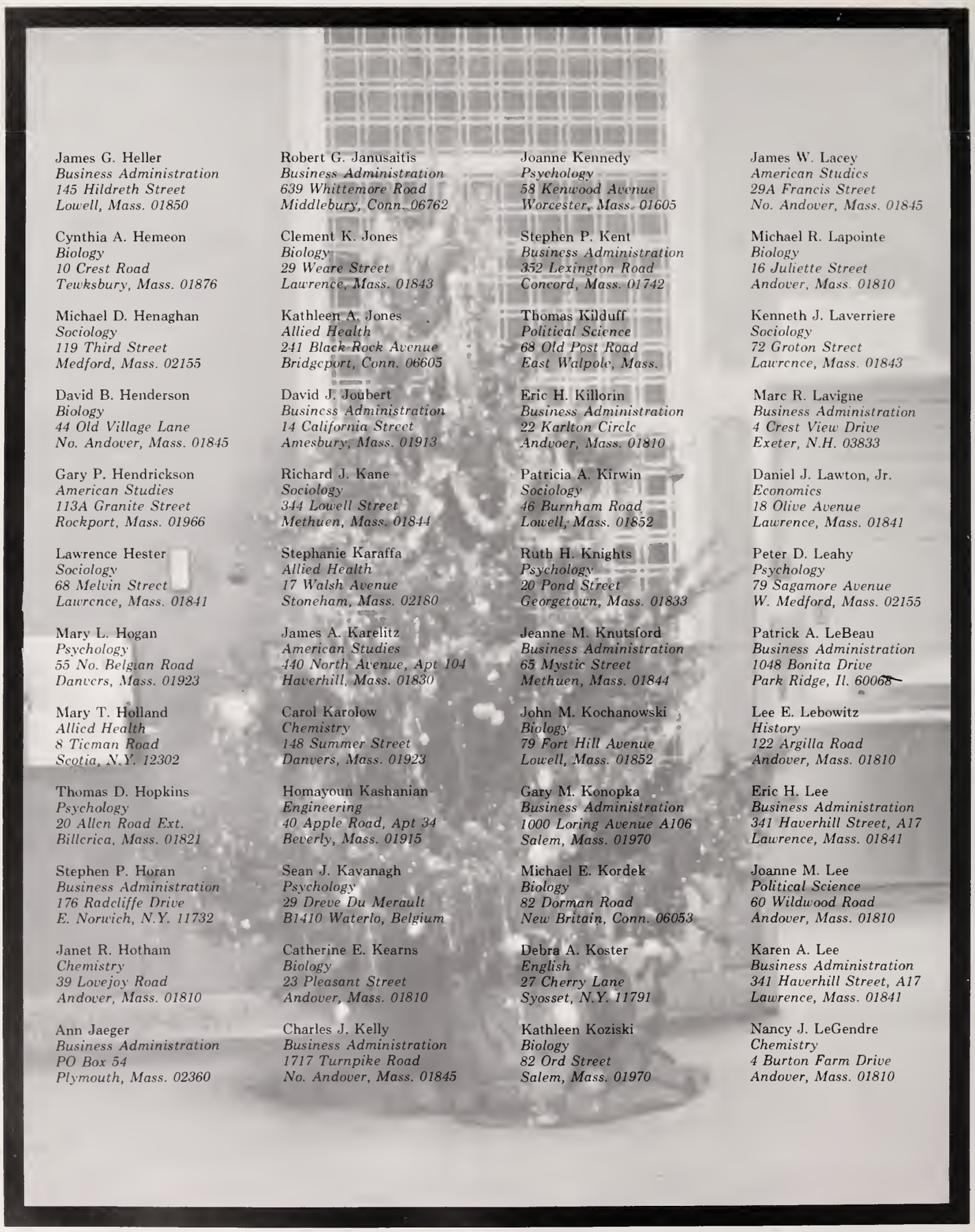
Richard A. Hart
Sociology
103 Meridan Street
Melrose, Mass. 02176

Joan M. Hassett
Sociology
30 Melody Lane
Waltham, Mass. 02154

Stephen F. Haydon
Engineering
255 Sand Hill Road
Middletown, Conn. 06457

Paul M. Hayes
Biology
56 Matthews Street
Beverly, Mass. 01915

David B. Healey
History
515 Carriage Drive
Orange, Conn. 06477



James G. Heller
Business Administration
145 Hildreth Street
Lowell, Mass. 01850

Cynthia A. Hemeon
Biology
10 Crest Road
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Michael D. Henaghan
Sociology
119 Third Street
Medford, Mass. 02155

David B. Henderson
Biology
44 Old Village Lane
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

Gary P. Hendrickson
American Studies
113A Granite Street
Rockport, Mass. 01966

Lawrence Hester
Sociology
68 Melvin Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Mary L. Hogan
Psychology
55 No. Belgian Road
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Mary T. Holland
Allied Health
8 Ticman Road
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Thomas D. Hopkins
Psychology
20 Allen Road Ext.
Billerica, Mass. 01821

Stephen P. Horan
Business Administration
176 Radcliffe Drive
E. Norwich, N.Y. 11732

Janet R. Hotham
Chemistry
39 Lovejoy Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Ann Jaeger
Business Administration
PO Box 54
Plymouth, Mass. 02360

Robert G. Janusaitis
Business Administration
639 Whittemore Road
Middlebury, Conn. 06762

Clement K. Jones
Biology
29 Weare Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Kathleen A. Jones
Allied Health
241 Black Rock Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn. 06605

David J. Joubert
Business Administration
14 California Street
Amesbury, Mass. 01913

Richard J. Kane
Sociology
344 Lowell Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Stephanie Karaffa
Allied Health
17 Walsh Avenue
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

James A. Karelitz
American Studies
440 North Avenue, Apt 104
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Carol Karolow
Chemistry
148 Summer Street
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Homayoun Kashanian
Engineering
40 Apple Road, Apt 34
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Sean J. Kavanagh
Psychology
29 Dreve Du Merault
B1410 Waterlo, Belgium

Catherine E. Kearns
Biology
23 Pleasant Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Charles J. Kelly
Business Administration
1717 Turnpike Road
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

Joanne Kennedy
Psychology
58 Kenwood Avenue
Worcester, Mass. 01605

Stephen P. Kent
Business Administration
352 Lexington Road
Concord, Mass. 01742

Thomas Kilduff
Political Science
68 Old Post Road
East Walpole, Mass.

Eric H. Killorin
Business Administration
22 Karlton Circle
Andvoer, Mass. 01810

Patricia A. Kirwin
Sociology
46 Burnham Road
Lowell, Mass. 01852

Ruth H. Knights
Psychology
20 Pond Street
Georgetown, Mass. 01833

Jeanne M. Knutsford
Business Administration
65 Mystic Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

John M. Kochanowski
Biology
79 Fort Hill Avenue
Lowell, Mass. 01852

Gary M. Konopka
Business Administration
1000 Loring Avenue A106
Salem, Mass. 01970

Michael E. Kordek
Biology
82 Dorman Road
New Britain, Conn. 06053

Debra A. Koster
English
27 Cherry Lane
Syosset, N.Y. 11791

Kathleen Koziski
Biology
82 Ord Street
Salem, Mass. 01970

James W. Lacey
American Studies
29A Francis Street
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

Michael R. Lapointe
Biology
16 Juliette Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Kenneth J. Laverriere
Sociology
72 Groton Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Marc R. Lavigne
Business Administration
4 Crest View Drive
Exeter, N.H. 03833

Daniel J. Lawton, Jr.
Economics
18 Olive Avenue
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Peter D. Leahy
Psychology
79 Sagamore Avenue
W. Medford, Mass. 02155

Patrick A. LeBeau
Business Administration
1048 Bonita Drive
Park Ridge, Il. 60068

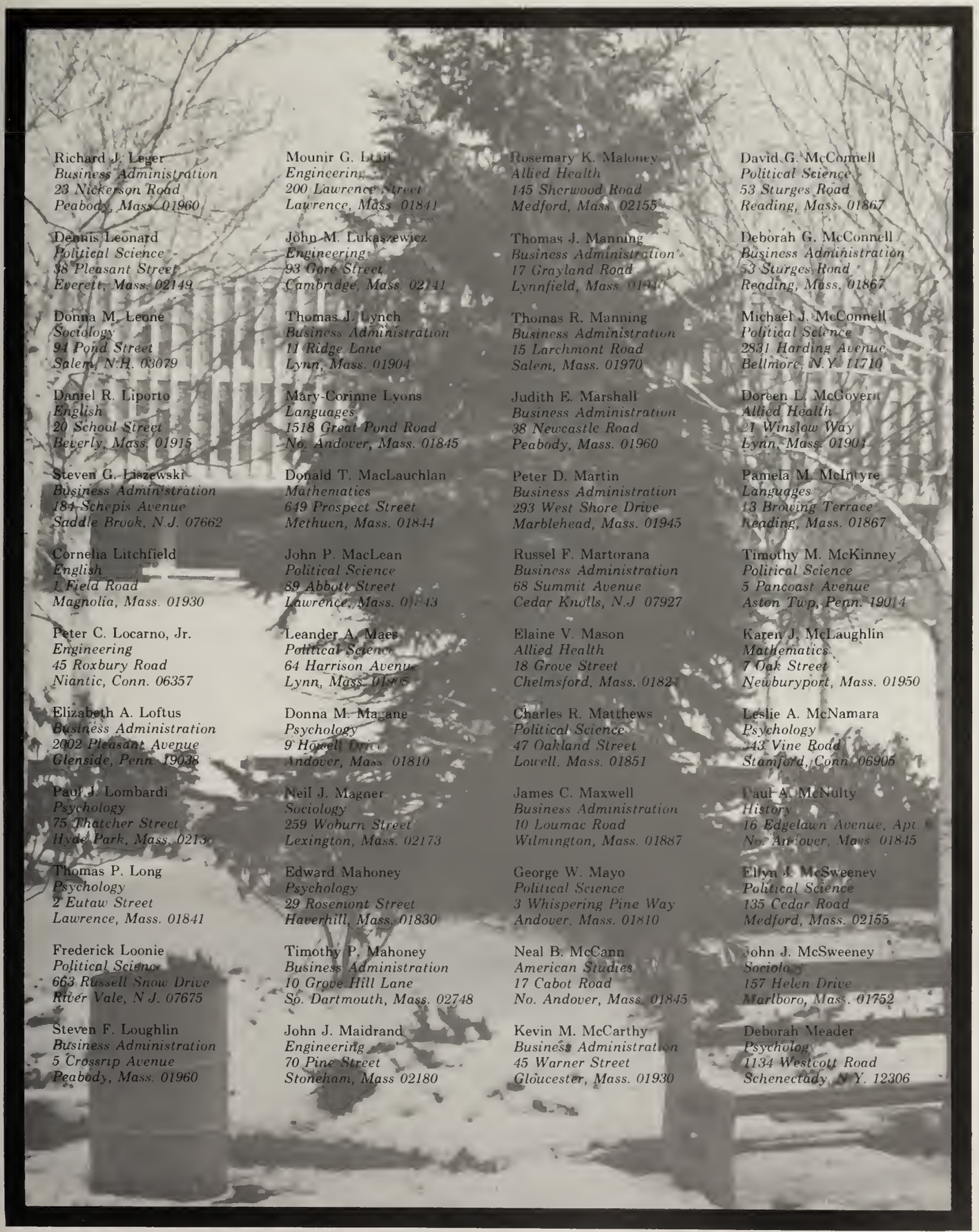
Lee E. Lebowitz
History
122 Argilla Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Eric H. Lee
Business Administration
341 Haverhill Street, A17
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Joanne M. Lee
Political Science
60 Wildwood Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Karen A. Lee
Business Administration
341 Haverhill Street, A17
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Nancy J. LeGendre
Chemistry
4 Burton Farm Drive
Andover, Mass. 01810



Richard J. Leger
Business Administration
23 Nickerson Road
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Dennis Leonard
Political Science
38 Pleasant Street
Everett, Mass. 02149

Donna M. Leone
Sociology
94 Pond Street
Salem, N.H. 03079

Daniel R. Liporto
English
20 School Street
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Steven G. Liszewski
Business Administration
184 Schepis Avenue
Saddle Brook, N.J. 07662

Cornelia Litchfield
English
1 Field Road
Magnolia, Mass. 01930

Peter C. Locarno, Jr.
Engineering
45 Roxbury Road
Niantic, Conn. 06357

Elizabeth A. Loftus
Business Administration
2002 Pleasant Avenue
Glenside, Penn. 19038

Paul J. Lombardi
Psychology
75 Thatcher Street
Hyde Park, Mass. 0213

Thomas P. Long
Psychology
2 Eutaw Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Frederick Loonie
Political Scienc
663 Russell Snow Drive
River Vale, N J. 07675

Steven F. Loughlin
Business Administration
5 Crossrip Avenue
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Mounir G. Ltaif
Engineering
200 Lawrence Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

John M. Lukaszewicz
Engineering
93 Gore Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02141

Thomas J. Lynch
Business Administration
11 Ridge Lane
Lynn, Mass. 01904

Mary-Corinne Lyons
Languages
1518 Great Pond Road
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

Donald T. MacLauchlan
Mathematics
649 Prospect Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

John P. MacLean
Political Science
89 Abbott Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Leander A. Maes
Political Science
64 Harrison Avenue
Lynn, Mass. 01905

Donna M. Magane
Psychology
9 Howell Drive
Andover, Mass. 01810

Neil J. Magner
Sociology
259 Woburn Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Edward Mahoney
Psychology
29 Rosemont Street
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Timothy P. Mahoney
Business Administration
10 Grove Hill Lane
So. Dartmouth, Mass. 02748

John J. Maidrand
Engineering
70 Pine Street
Stoneham, Mass 02180

Rosemary K. Maloney
Allied Health
145 Sherwood Road
Medford, Mass. 02155

Thomas J. Manning
Business Administration
17 Grayland Road
Lynnfield, Mass. 01940

Thomas R. Manning
Business Administration
15 Larchmont Road
Salem, Mass. 01970

Judith E. Marshall
Business Administration
38 Newcastle Road
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Peter D. Martin
Business Administration
293 West Shore Drive
Marblehead, Mass. 01945

Russel F. Martorana
Business Administration
68 Summit Avenue
Cedar Knolls, N.J 07927

Elaine V. Mason
Allied Health
18 Grove Street
Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Charles R. Matthews
Political Science
47 Oakland Street
Lowell, Mass. 01851

James C. Maxwell
Business Administration
10 Loumac Road
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

George W. Mayo
Political Science
3 Whispering Pine Way
Andover, Mass. 01810

Neal B. McCann
American Studies
17 Cabot Road
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

Kevin M. McCarthy
Business Administration
45 Warner Street
Gloucester, Mass. 01930

David G. McConnell
Political Science
53 Sturges Road
Reading, Mass. 01867

Deborah G. McConnell
Business Administration
53 Sturges Road
Reading, Mass. 01867

Michael J. McConnell
Political Science
2831 Harding Avenue
Bellmore, N.Y. 11710

Doreen L. McGovern
Allied Health
21 Winslow Way
Lynn, Mass. 01904

Pamela M. McIntyre
Languages
13 Browing Terrace
Reading, Mass. 01867

Timothy M. McKinney
Political Science
5 Pancoast Avenue
Aston Twp, Penn. 19014

Karen J. McLaughlin
Mathematics
7 Oak Street
Newburyport, Mass. 01950

Leslie A. McNamara
Psychology
243 Vine Road
Stamford, Conn. 06905

Paul A. McNulty
History
16 Edgelawn Avenue, Apt
No. Andover, Mass 01845

Ellyn J. McSweeney
Political Science
135 Cedar Road
Medford, Mass. 02155

John J. McSweeney
Sociolo
157 Helen Drive
Marlboro, Mass. 01752

Deborah Meader
Psychology
1134 Westcott Road
Schenectady, N.Y. 12306

Gary L. Mell
Business Administration
36 Rowe Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

George Merrill, Jr.
Business Administration
5 Lasallette Road
Billerica, Mass. 01821

James A. Merrow
Economics
6 Stevens Road
Kendall Park, N.J. 08824

Warren D. Moe
Psychology
RD 1 Lincoln Road
Putnam Valley, N.Y. 10579

Margaret C. Monahan
English
25859 Aven Mariposa
S J Capistran, Calif. 92675

James M. Moore
Engineering
39 Rattlesnake Hill Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Linda A. Morley
Psychology
9 East Brook Place
Methuen, Mass. 01844

John F. Moscarito
Psychology
63 Howlett Street
Topsfield, Mass. 01983

Michael D. Mullen
History
3 Timothy Drive
Andover, Mass. 01810

Mark B. Mulligan
Business Administration
912 Five Point Road
Virginia Beach, Va. 23454

Brian R. Murphy
Business Administration
15 Still Water Circle
Salem, N.H. 03079

Ann N. Murphy
History
40 Stromquist Avenue
Lowell, Mass. 01852

Kevin M. Murphy
English
9 Travelled Way
No. Reading, Mass. 01864

Daniel J. Murray
Engineering
137 Cherry Street
Gloucester, Mass. 01930

Real J. Nadeau
Business Administration
108 Nichols Street
Lewiston, Me. 04240

Stephen Napolitano
Political Science
463 Ferry Street
Everett, Mass. 02149

Alfred A. Nelson
Sociology
4 Phillip Avenue
Burlington, Mass. 01803

Joseph P. Newman
Political Science
761 Boston Road
Billerica, Mass. 01866

Steven A. Nicholson
Psychology
175 Haverhill Street
Topsfield, Mass. 01983

Dann R. Nicolosi
Business Administration
Railroad Street Box 103
Andover, Mass. 01810

John Nolan
Business Administration
45 Richards Road
Reading, Mass. 01867

John L. Nunziato
Business Administration
45 Edgemont Avenue
Reading, Mass. 01867

Nancy E. O'Brien
Business Administration
14 Glen Denin Drive
Salem, N.H. 03079

Finbarr M. O'Connor
Engineering
33 Colton Drive
Norristown, Penn. 19403

Kathleen A. O'Connor
History
47 Kingston Street
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

Robert T. O'Connor
Business Administration
55 Arsenal Road
Framington, Mass. 01701

Thomas J. O'Connor
Business Administration
57 Hillview Road
Holyoke, Mass. 01040

Brian D. O'Donnell
Chemistry
11 Faith Avenue
Dracut, Mass. 01826

Daniel F. O'Malley
Business Administration
11 Bass Avenue
W. Springfield, Mass. 01089

Stephen O'Neil
Chemistry
4 Philip Road
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Thomas D. Opie
Business Administration
10 Brookwood Lane
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Brian M. O'Regan
American Studies
240 Norfolk Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

George V. O'Reilly
American Studies
7 Downing Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Sally F. O'Reilly
Sociology
7 Downing Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Daniel F. Ott
Chemistry
15 Cianci Road
New Britain, Conn. 06053

Ronald J. Ouellette
American Studies
39 Sylvan Avenue
Lewiston, Me. 04240

Nancy A. Paiva
English
39 Vale View Road
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

John M. Pallone
Business Administration
1 Rennie Drive
Andover, Mass. 01810

Achil Papathomas
Political Science
RFD #3 Box 39
Plaistow, N.H. 03865

Robert J. Pappalardo
Political Science
190 Mishawum Road
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Gary P. Parenti
Business Administration
536 Prospect Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Marc J. Parrotta
Engineering
158 Beacon Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

Brian J. Pelletier
Business Administration
226 Salem Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

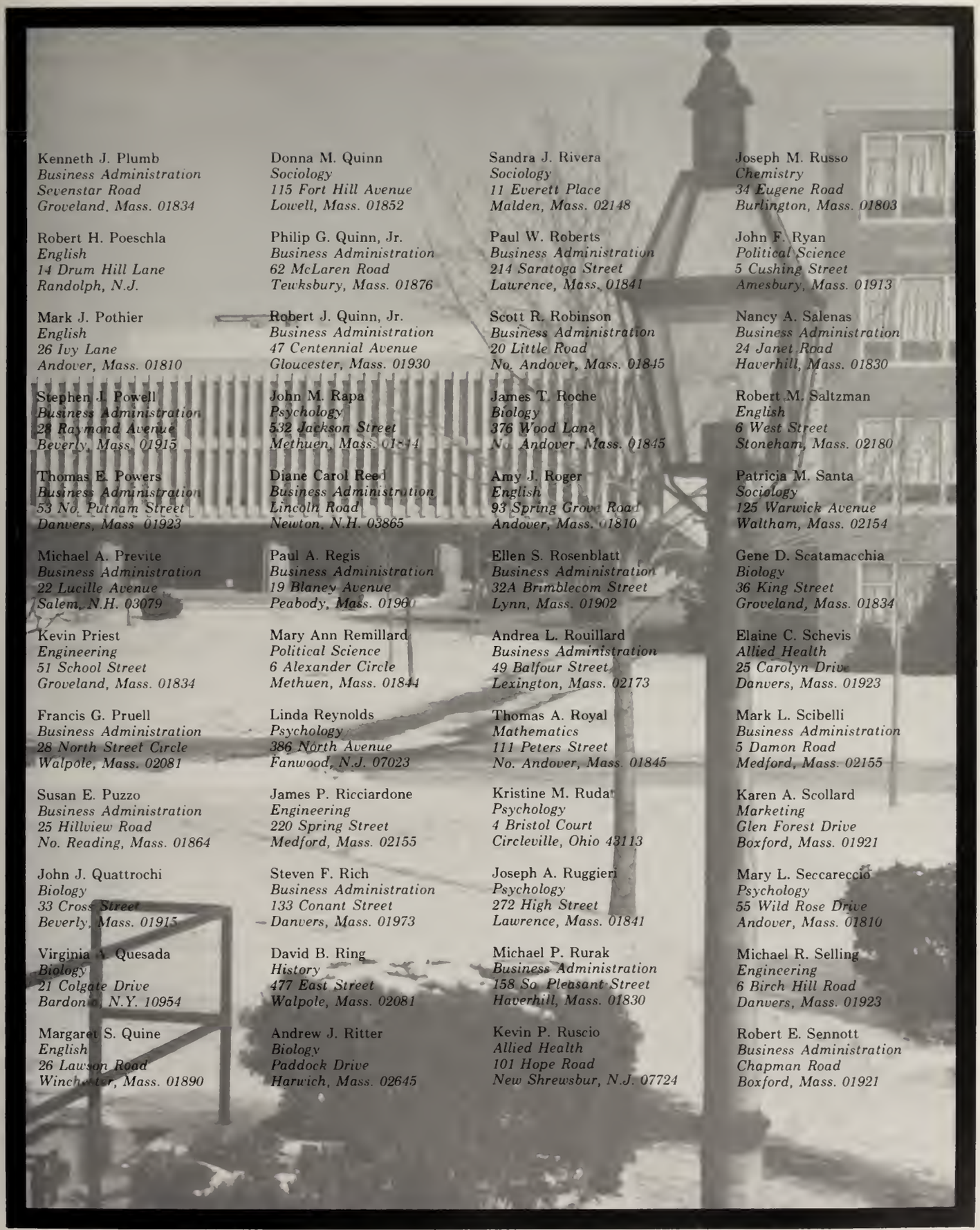
Timothy Pelletier
Business Administration
24 Ashland Street
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

Steven P. Perry
Sociology
48 Shirley Avenue
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Deborah Petersen
Psychology
138 Powder House Blvd.
Somerville, Mass. 02144

Karen E. Phalon
Business Administration
106 Bristers Hill Road
Concord, Mass. 01742

Jeff Pillion
Sociology
44 July Road
Sudbury, Mass. 01776



Kenneth J. Plumb
Business Administration
Sevenstar Road
Groveland, Mass. 01834

Robert H. Poeschla
English
14 Drum Hill Lane
Randolph, N.J.

Mark J. Pothier
English
26 Ivy Lane
Andover, Mass. 01810

Stephen J. Powell
Business Administration
28 Raymond Avenue
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Thomas E. Powers
Business Administration
53 No. Putnam Street
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Michael A. Previte
Business Administration
22 Lucille Avenue
Salem, N.H. 03079

Kevin Priest
Engineering
51 School Street
Groveland, Mass. 01834

Francis G. Pruell
Business Administration
28 North Street Circle
Walpole, Mass. 02081

Susan E. Puzzo
Business Administration
25 Hillview Road
No. Reading, Mass. 01864

John J. Quattrochi
Biology
33 Cross Street
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Virginia A. Quesada
Biology
21 Colgate Drive
Bardonia, N.Y. 10954

Margaret S. Quine
English
26 Lawson Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890

Donna M. Quinn
Sociology
115 Fort Hill Avenue
Lowell, Mass. 01852

Philip G. Quinn, Jr.
Business Administration
62 McLaren Road
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Robert J. Quinn, Jr.
Business Administration
47 Centennial Avenue
Gloucester, Mass. 01930

John M. Rapa
Psychology
532 Jackson Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Diane Carol Reed
Business Administration
Lincoln Road
Newton, N.H. 03865

Paul A. Regis
Business Administration
19 Blaney Avenue
Peabody, Mass. 01960

Mary Ann Remillard
Political Science
6 Alexander Circle
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Linda Reynolds
Psychology
386 North Avenue
Fanwood, N.J. 07023

James P. Ricciardone
Engineering
220 Spring Street
Medford, Mass. 02155

Steven F. Rich
Business Administration
133 Conant Street
Danvers, Mass. 01973

David B. Ring
History
477 East Street
Walpole, Mass. 02081

Andrew J. Ritter
Biology
Paddock Drive
Harwich, Mass. 02645

Sandra J. Rivera
Sociology
11 Everett Place
Malden, Mass. 02148

Paul W. Roberts
Business Administration
214 Saratoga Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Scott R. Robinson
Business Administration
20 Little Road
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

James T. Roche
Biology
376 Wood Lane
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

Amy J. Roger
English
93 Spring Grove Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Ellen S. Rosenblatt
Business Administration
32A Brimblecom Street
Lynn, Mass. 01902

Andrea L. Rouillard
Business Administration
49 Balfour Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Thomas A. Royal
Mathematics
111 Peters Street
No. Andover, Mass. 01845

Kristine M. Ruda
Psychology
4 Bristol Court
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Joseph A. Ruggieri
Psychology
272 High Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Michael P. Rurak
Business Administration
158 So. Pleasant Street
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Kevin P. Ruscio
Allied Health
101 Hope Road
New Shrewsbur, N.J. 07724

Joseph M. Russo
Chemistry
34 Eugene Road
Burlington, Mass. 01803

John F. Ryan
Political Science
5 Cushing Street
Amesbury, Mass. 01913

Nancy A. Salenas
Business Administration
24 Janet Road
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Robert M. Saltzman
English
6 West Street
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

Patricia M. Santa
Sociology
125 Warwick Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154

Gene D. Scatamacchia
Biology
36 King Street
Groveland, Mass. 01834

Elaine C. Schevis
Allied Health
25 Carolyn Drive
Danvers, Mass. 01923

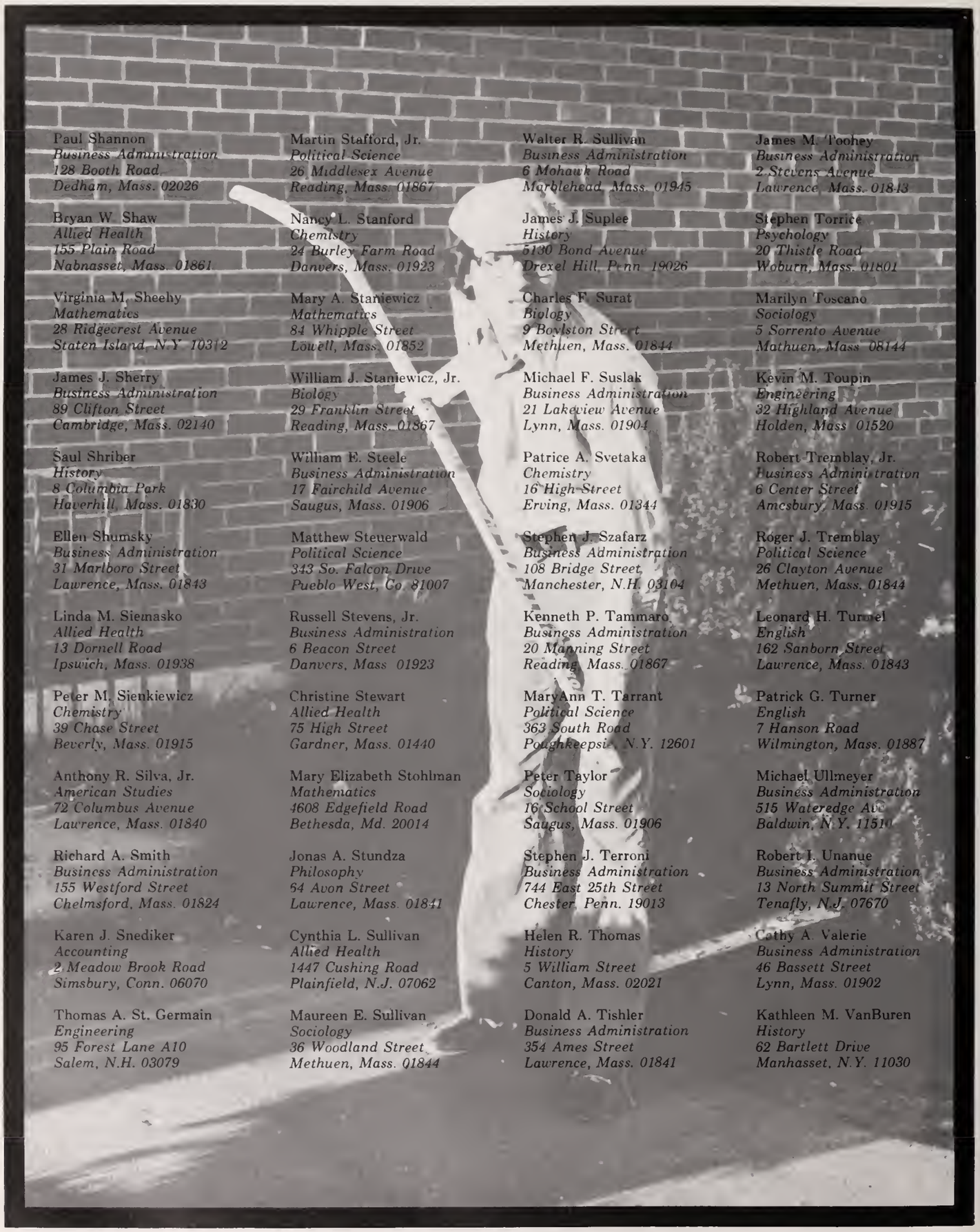
Mark L. Scibelli
Business Administration
5 Damon Road
Medford, Mass. 02155

Karen A. Scollard
Marketing
Glen Forest Drive
Boxford, Mass. 01921

Mary L. Seccarecció
Psychology
55 Wild Rose Drive
Andover, Mass. 01810

Michael R. Selling
Engineering
6 Birch Hill Road
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Robert E. Sennott
Business Administration
Chapman Road
Boxford, Mass. 01921



Paul Shannon
Business Administration
128 Booth Road
Dedham, Mass. 02026

Bryan W. Shaw
Allied Health
155 Plain Road
Nabnasset, Mass. 01861

Virginia M. Sheehy
Mathematics
28 Ridgecrest Avenue
Staten Island, N.Y. 10312

James J. Sherry
Business Administration
89 Clifton Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02140

Saul Shriber
History
8 Columbia Park
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Ellen Shumsky
Business Administration
31 Marlboro Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Linda M. Siemasko
Allied Health
13 Dornell Road
Ipswich, Mass. 01938

Peter M. Sienkiewicz
Chemistry
39 Chase Street
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Anthony R. Silva, Jr.
American Studies
72 Columbus Avenue
Lawrence, Mass. 01840

Richard A. Smith
Business Administration
155 Westford Street
Chelmsford, Mass. 01824

Karen J. Snediker
Accounting
2 Meadow Brook Road
Simsbury, Conn. 06070

Thomas A. St. Germain
Engineering
95 Forest Lane A10
Salem, N.H. 03079

Martin Stafford, Jr.
Political Science
26 Middlesex Avenue
Reading, Mass. 01867

Nancy L. Stanford
Chemistry
24 Burley Farm Road
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Mary A. Staniewicz
Mathematics
84 Whipple Street
Lowell, Mass. 01852

William J. Staniewicz, Jr.
Biology
29 Franklin Street
Reading, Mass. 01867

William E. Steele
Business Administration
17 Fairchild Avenue
Saugus, Mass. 01906

Matthew Steuerwald
Political Science
343 So. Falcon Drive
Pueblo West, Co. 81007

Russell Stevens, Jr.
Business Administration
6 Beacon Street
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Christine Stewart
Allied Health
75 High Street
Gardner, Mass. 01440

Mary Elizabeth Stohlman
Mathematics
4608 Edgefield Road
Bethesda, Md. 20014

Jonas A. Stundza
Philosophy
64 Avon Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Cynthia L. Sullivan
Allied Health
1447 Cushing Road
Plainfield, N.J. 07062

Maureen E. Sullivan
Sociology
36 Woodland Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Walter R. Sullivan
Business Administration
6 Mohawk Road
Marblehead, Mass. 01945

James J. Suplee
History
5130 Bond Avenue
Drexel Hill, Penn. 19026

Charles F. Surat
Biology
9 Boylston Street
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Michael F. Suslak
Business Administration
21 Lakeview Avenue
Lynn, Mass. 01904

Patrice A. Svetaka
Chemistry
16 High Street
Erving, Mass. 01344

Stephen J. Szafarz
Business Administration
108 Bridge Street
Manchester, N.H. 03104

Kenneth P. Tammaro
Business Administration
20 Manning Street
Reading, Mass. 01867

MaryAnn T. Tarrant
Political Science
363 South Road
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

Peter Taylor
Sociology
16 School Street
Saugus, Mass. 01906

Stephen J. Terroni
Business Administration
744 East 25th Street
Chester, Penn. 19013

Helen R. Thomas
History
5 William Street
Canton, Mass. 02021

Donald A. Tishler
Business Administration
354 Ames Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

James M. Toohey
Business Administration
2 Stevens Avenue
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Stephen Torrice
Psychology
20 Thistle Road
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Marilyn Toscano
Sociology
5 Sorrento Avenue
Mathuen, Mass. 08144

Kevin M. Toupin
Engineering
32 Highland Avenue
Holden, Mass. 01520

Robert Tremblay, Jr.
Business Administration
6 Center Street
Amesbury, Mass. 01915

Roger J. Tremblay
Political Science
26 Clayton Avenue
Methuen, Mass. 01844

Leonard H. Trunzel
English
162 Sanborn Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

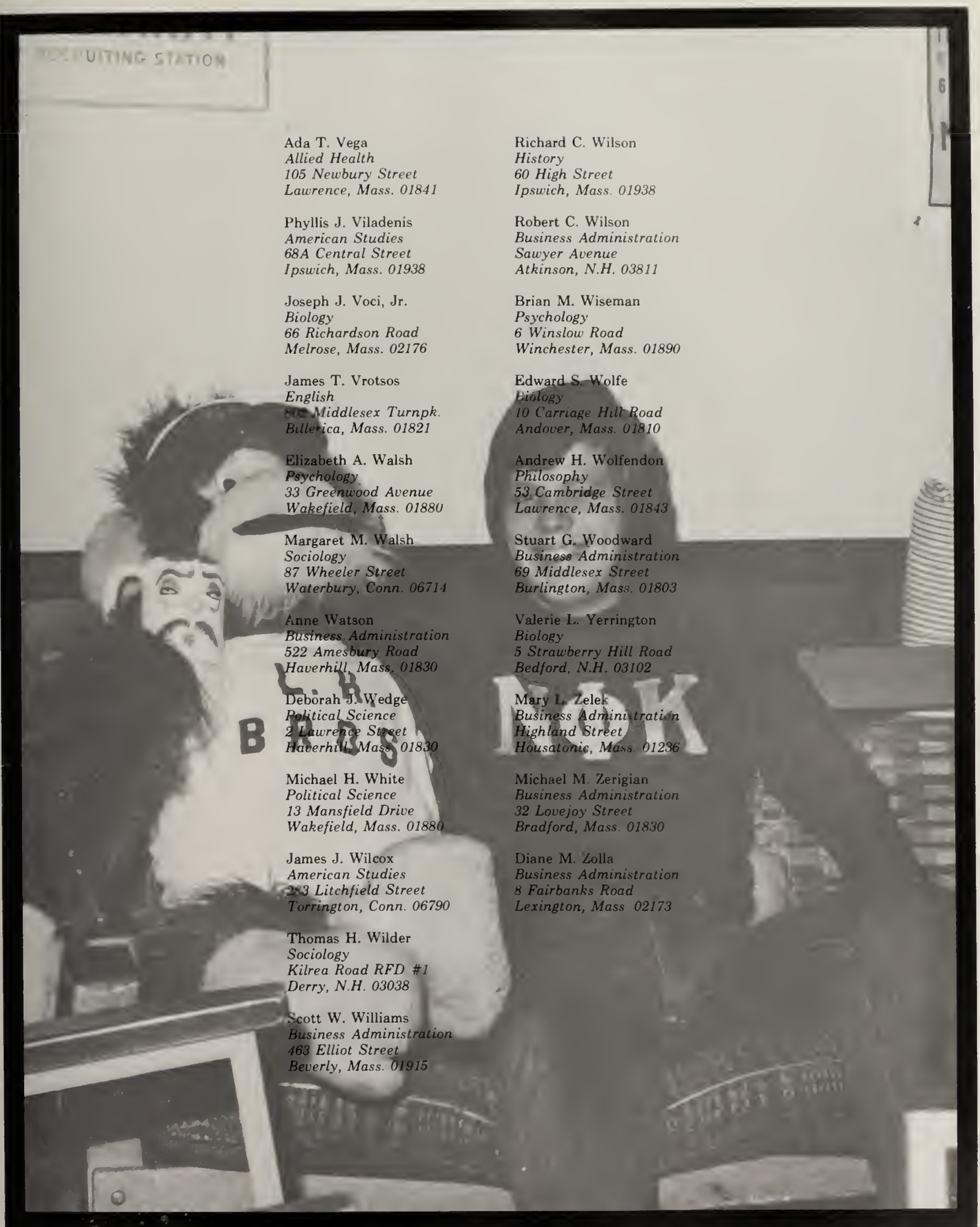
Patrick G. Turner
English
7 Hanson Road
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

Michael Ullmeyer
Business Administration
515 Wateredge Ave.
Baldwin, N.Y. 11510

Robert I. Unanue
Business Administration
13 North Summit Street
Tenafly, N.J. 07670

Cathy A. Valerie
Business Administration
46 Bassett Street
Lynn, Mass. 01902

Kathleen M. VanBuren
History
62 Bartlett Drive
Manhasset, N.Y. 11030



Ada T. Vega
Allied Health
105 Newbury Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01841

Phyllis J. Viladenis
American Studies
68A Central Street
Ipswich, Mass. 01938

Joseph J. Voci, Jr.
Biology
66 Richardson Road
Melrose, Mass. 02176

James T. Vrotsos
English
802 Middlesex Turnpk.
Billerica, Mass. 01821

Elizabeth A. Walsh
Psychology
33 Greenwood Avenue
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

Margaret M. Walsh
Sociology
87 Wheeler Street
Waterbury, Conn. 06714

Anne Watson
Business Administration
522 Amesbury Road
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Deborah J. Wedge
Political Science
2 Lawrence Street
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Michael H. White
Political Science
13 Mansfield Drive
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

James J. Wilcox
American Studies
283 Litchfield Street
Torrington, Conn. 06790

Thomas H. Wilder
Sociology
Kilrea Road RFD #1
Derry, N.H. 03038

Scott W. Williams
Business Administration
463 Elliot Street
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Richard C. Wilson
History
60 High Street
Ipswich, Mass. 01938

Robert C. Wilson
Business Administration
Sawyer Avenue
Atkinson, N.H. 03811

Brian M. Wiseman
Psychology
6 Winslow Road
Winchester, Mass. 01890

Edward S. Wolfe
Biology
10 Carriage Hill Road
Andover, Mass. 01810

Andrew H. Wolfendon
Philosophy
53 Cambridge Street
Lawrence, Mass. 01843

Stuart G. Woodward
Business Administration
69 Middlesex Street
Burlington, Mass. 01803

Valerie L. Yerrington
Biology
5 Strawberry Hill Road
Bedford, N.H. 03102

Mary L. Zelek
Business Administration
Highland Street
Housatonic, Mass. 01236

Michael M. Zerigian
Business Administration
32 Lovejoy Street
Bradford, Mass. 01830

Diane M. Zolla
Business Administration
8 Fairbanks Road
Lexington, Mass 02173

Life—so they say
Is but a game and they let it slip away
Love—like the Autumn sun
Should be dying but it's only just begun
Like the twilight in the road up ahead
They don't see just where we're goin'
And all the secrets in the universe
Whisper in our ears and all the years will come and go
And take us up always up

We may never pass this way again

Dreams—so they say
Are for the fools and they let them drift away
Peace—like the silent dove
Should be flyin' but it's only just begun
Like Columbus in the olden days
We must gather all our courage
Sail our ships out on the open sea
Cast away our fears and all the years will come and go
And take us up—always up

We may never pass this way again

So I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy
I wanna cry if it makes it worthwhile
I may never pass this way again
That's why I want it with you
'Cause you make me feel like I'm more than
A friend
Like I'm the journey and you're the journey's end
I may never pass this way
That's why I want it with you baby

We may never pass this way again
We may never pass this way again . . .

—Seals & Crofts—

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Faculty Advisor
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Publisher
Josten's/American Yearbook Company
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Donna J. Elowitsky
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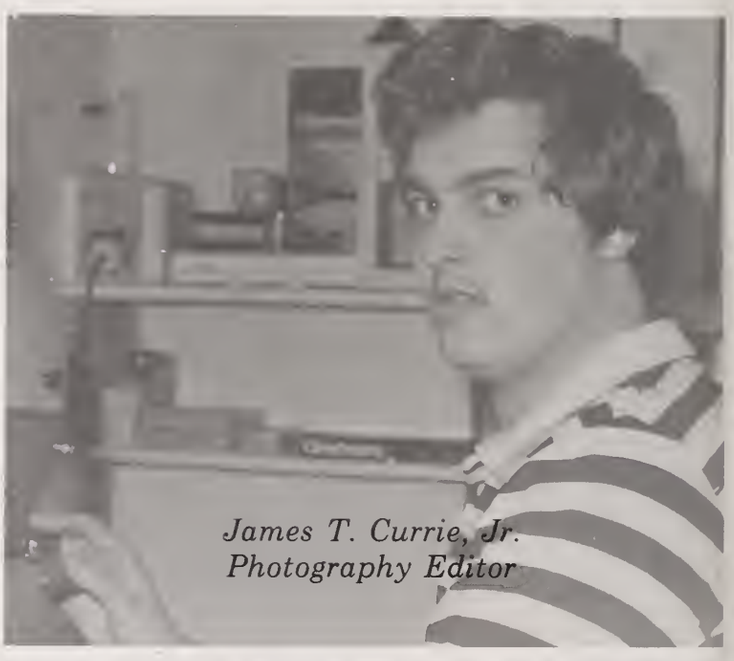
Photogra[illegible] Editor



James T. Currie, Jr.
Photography Editor

[illegible]san J. Craig
[illegible]enior Editor

Ki[illegible]n A. Stoddard
Ad[illegible]rtising Editor

YEARBOOK OFFICE
MERRIMACK COLLEGE
NORTH ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS 01845

To the College Community,

As I sit at my desk with the final pages of the 1977 yearbook sealed in their brown envelope, I feel the need to reflect. The 1977 edition has come a long way since day one. Studios and publishers have come and gone. The once large and enthusiastic staff has dwindled to a small remaining few. But we have left our mark.

Many people have contributed to the success of this volume, be it in a physical or spiritual manner; and these people deserve recognition: Steve Cronin for giving me that first push, Mary Lynch for listening to my many problems and complaints, the North Andover house girls for ignoring the confusion, Mike McCarthy who would say "I didn't do it, but got the job done, and Jim Currie who spent countless hours viewing Merrimack through a camera lense. Without these people this volume would not have materialized.

It is my hope that we have successfully captured the memories of the Class of '77 and the entire community. We are proud of our accomplishment and feel enriched by our constant involvement. In presenting the 1977 edition of the Merrimack College Yearbook I feel that this volume will serve as a small yet meaningful reminder of the happy moments we have all shared.

Sincerely,
Donna J. Elovetsky
Editor-in-Chief

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